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Clydesdale battle continues



Central Saanich residents embroiled in a dispute
with the Tsartlip Band are waiting for the next move

By Judy Reimche
Peninsula News Review

Families living in Clydesdale Estates in Central Saanich will not back away from the fight to stay in their homes. Even those who have already moved have sworn to continue their battle.

"We may have moved away, but we're still involved. There are a lot of issues to be dealt with," former resident Gary McKnight said Monday. "We're still involved financially."

Clydesdale Estates is a 26-unit mobile home park located on land leased by Blaine Wilson on West Saanich Road. The complication comes because the land is owned by the Tsartlip Band. The Wilson family, which has a certificate of possession of the land, teamed up with Medallion Homes in November 1995 to create the mobile home park.

The Band was unhappy with the development, because they say the deal was made between the developers and the Department of Indian Affairs, and that they were not contacted about the plans.

A decision in the Federal Court case was handed down July 2. Judge Paul Rouleau ruled that the DIA was right in allowing Blaine Wilson and his family to lease the five-acre parcel to Medallion Homes. He ruled the band had not proven the department or its minister had acted in contravention of case law in this situation.

Maurice Foord, a Clydesdale Estates resident who is also in the process of moving out, is not happy with the judge's decision.

"He only dealt with the lease, and this is a temporary lease," he said. "It doesn't deal with the larger problems." He said the lease, issued by the DIA, was to run out in September but was extended because of the pending court case.

The real issues, Foord said, are the matter of waste water, domestic water

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supply and storm water. The Tsartlip Band cut off the sewer connection to the mobile home park in December 1995. Sewage is now collected in a sewage tank, dubbed the 'Silver Bullet,' that was brought in by the developer. It is currently pumped out three times a week.

But Foord said that has proven to be inadequate, especially in times of emergency. During the heavy snowfall of December 1996 and January 1997, he said Clydesdale residents were isolated in their homes for four days, during which time the sewage storage container overflowed.

He said the band has already expressed concern about storm water. "If there are contaminants in the run-off, it's only a matter of time until it gets into the domestic water supply," Foord said.

Tsartlip Band Chief Curtis Olsen said he hesitated to comment, as the matter was being reviewed by the band's lawyer.

"We're contemplating the next step," Olsen told *The Review* Monday.

Blaine Wilson was unavailable for comment, but said previously he was unwilling to make a statement until he had spoken to his family.

While the residents' committee continues to work toward solutions, seven of the 26 homeowners are moving out.

But the move comes at a high cost.

"We've sunk our life savings into our home, and now we can't sell it," said Foord, who has already made arrangements to move out. "We'll bite the bullet and move [the mobile home], but it takes a big bite out of our finances."

He said others are moving because of job transfers. "Some of them couldn't sell, so they have just abandoned their homes. Some are being repossessed, and a few are listing their places at ridiculously low prices." Average price of the homes is about \$125,000.

"We had hoped to be here for the rest of our active days," Foord said.

Peninsula to study costs VIRL service

By Judy Reimche
Peninsula News Review

Saanich Peninsula municipalities could pull out of the Vancouver Island Regional Library system because of costs and service considerations.

A steering committee representing the three communities will meet tomorrow (Thursday, July 9) to consider the options of staying with the current system, joining the Greater Victoria Public Library, or coming up with a new system that combines the services of both.

The need to look at options became apparent at a recent VIRL board meeting when the Library Steering Committee, comprised of council and staff members from each of the municipalities, noted that Peninsula library service costs nearly \$1 million a year. Members don't want to see those costs rise, and want to pursue options of providing the services more efficiently.

All three Peninsula councils have agreed in principle to spend \$5,000 each to fund the investigative process. That will entail hiring a consultant, the choice of which would be ratified by all three councils.

In the meantime, the three councils have requested a detailed proposal from the GVPL to outline how peninsula municipalities could join that system by 2001.

The consultant will be expected to provide a comparison of the two library systems in regard to cost and services.

"We don't know if in fact we'd be better off joining Victoria," said Sidney councillor and VIRL chair Peter Wainwright. "It's not clear that we

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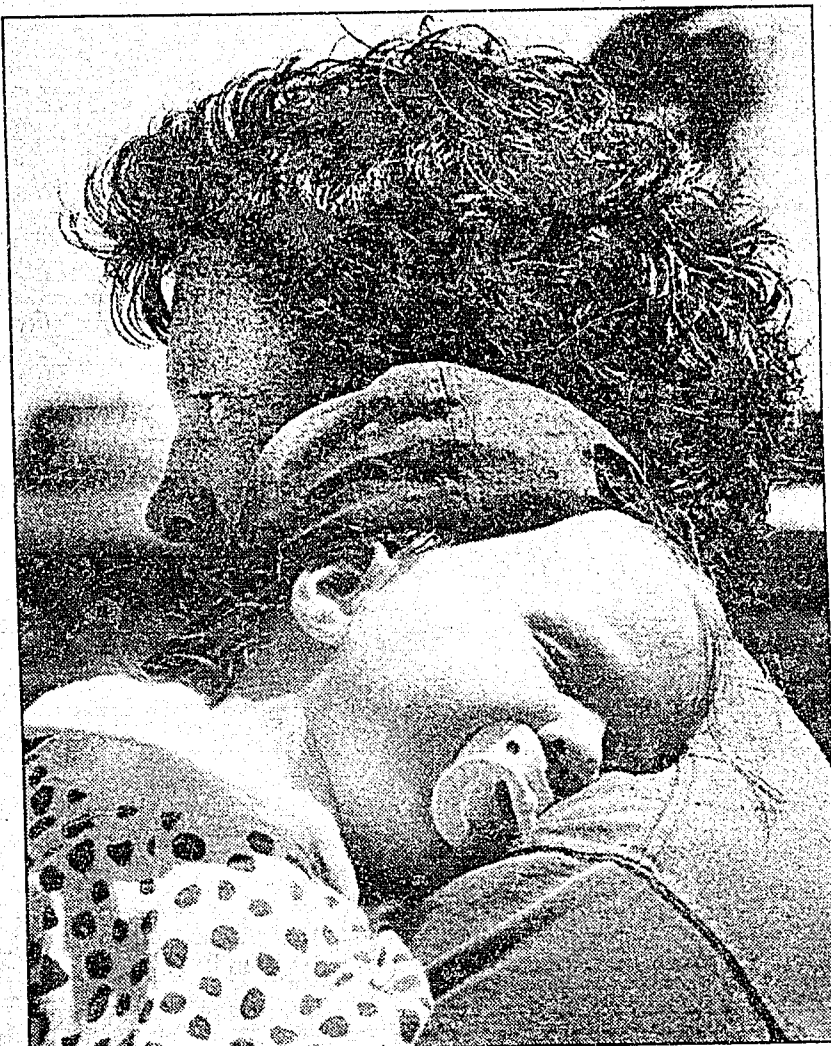
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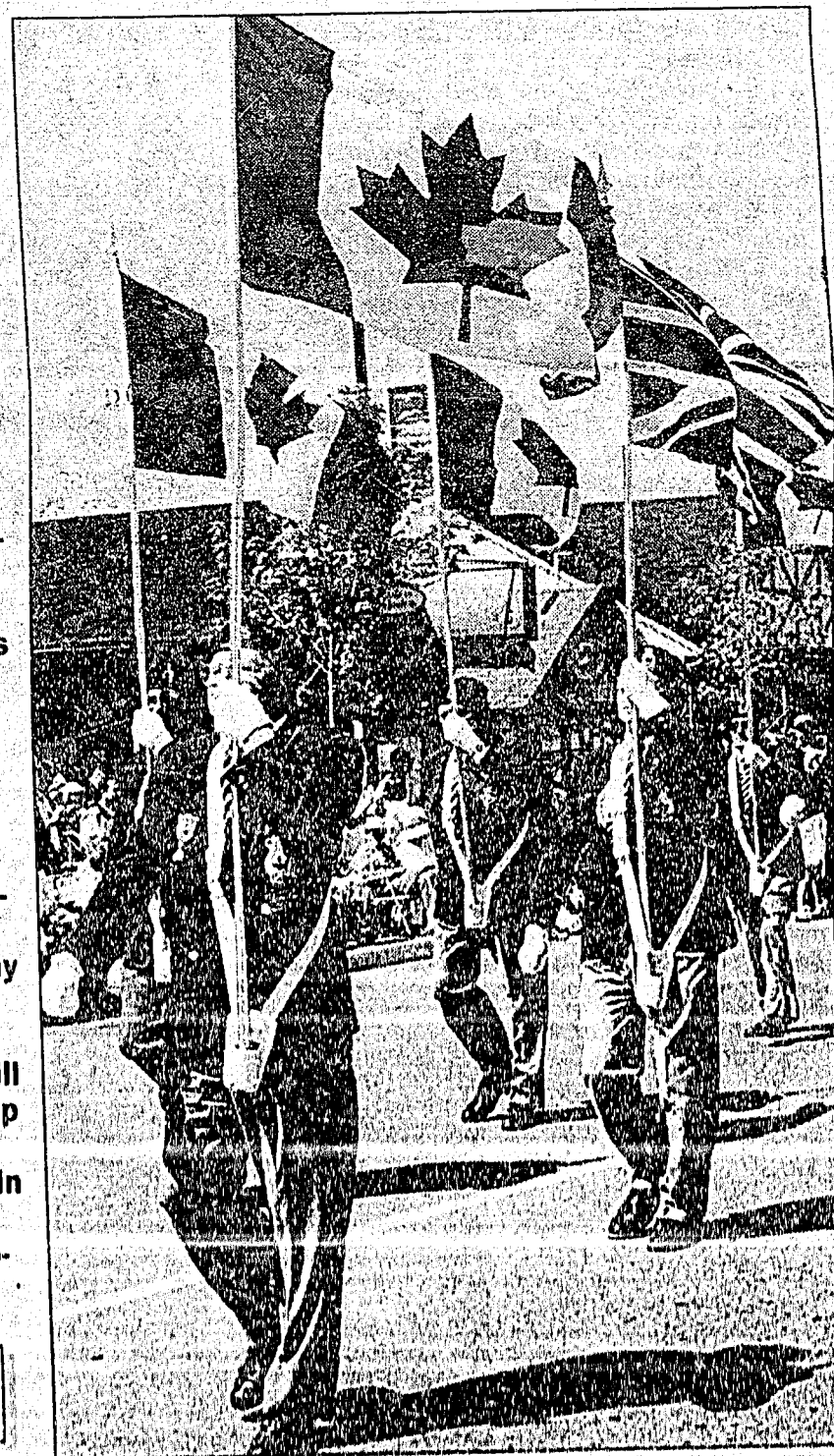


Another Sidney Days Success!



From palatable pancake breakfasts to tuckered-out tots and the phenomenal July 1 parade down Beacon Avenue, the Town of Sidney was brimming with excitement and community spirit last week during annual Canada Day celebrations. An estimated 14,000 spectators lined Beacon for this year's Sidney Days parade - a turnout closely mirrored by the outstanding 88 entries taking part in this year's event. Put on by the Peninsula Celebrations Society's small army of volunteers, it would seem this year's festivities will prove difficult to top next year. To all involved, thanks again for the fond memories! (For more photos, see Pg. 9)

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By Paul Wyke



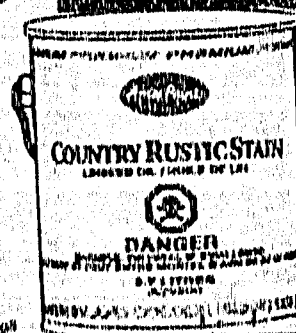
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125 YEARS of HISTORY

The RCMP in Canada

By Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

May marked the official start of the 125th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Canada. But for the force, this special birthday continues all year long.

One hundred and twenty-five years ago, the formation of the North-West Mounted Police force was the provinces' best answer to quelling the Wild West.

The demands for some form of police force had been coming from across the country since the first settlers stepped on shore, but it wasn't until May of 1873, and the Cypress Hills massacre, that any action was taken.

In the rest of the world at the time, Queen Victoria was on the English throne, Mark Twain was writing *Tom Sawyer* and Japan's samurai warriors were being defeated.

In Canada some wolf hunters had a dispute with a group of Assiniboine Indians, resulting in the deaths of native women and children. When Prime Minister Sir John A. Macdonald heard the news, he sped up the recruiting process, and, by Order-In-Council dated August 30, 1873, he declared the existence of a new mounted police force.

The first corps of 275 officers were mainly former military men. They began their famous March West from Fort Dufferin, Manitoba on July 8, 1874, with 142 draught oxen, 93 head of cattle, 310 mortars, mowing machines, portable forges and field kitchens. The trek took them through 30-degree Celsius heat, mosquitoes, grasshoppers — and hail the size of walnuts.

Their set goals, under the Force's first Commissioners, George A. French (1873-76) and James F. Macleod (1876-80), were to forge treaties with the natives and quickly disrupt the whiskey trade.

It didn't take long before they were given the additional duties of policing the travelling labor of the Canadian Pacific Railway as the new line snaked across the continent. Gambling and dealing with liquor violations were part of the job.

The year 1885 stands out as a major setback in terms of trying to keep the peace between settlers and the natives. Frustrated at government inaction in dealing with their problems, some Metis and Indians violently rejected government authority, and what became known as the North-West Rebellion broke out.

The ensuing battle between a mixed force of NWMP and Indians and their NWMP opponents started at Duck Lake on March 26, 1885. The rebel force was eventually quelled by a military force mobilized under Major-General Frederick Middleton.

Then, with the completion of the CPR, the floodgates opened to a new group of set-

tlers. The NWMP ranks grew in response to the need to man the expanding numbers of outposts across the territory.

In the 1890s, Tagish Charlie and George Carmack struck gold. The Klondike Gold Rush was on. The law was established in the person of Inspector Charles Grahame, who was dispatched to the Yukon in 1895 to establish a Force presence and reinforce Canadian authority over the territory. By the height of the gold rush in 1899, the Yukon NWMP contingent had grown from 19 men to 285.

As dreams of striking it rich began to recede, the dawning of a new century brought its own challenges. More than 200 members went overseas in 1899 to serve in the South African War. That tradition carried on later, with personnel transferred for duty during the First and Second World Wars.

The force was renamed the Royal Northwest Mounted Police in 1904.

At the turn of the century, the RNWP were posted in the far north to establish and protect Canadian interests. Dog sled patrols over the frozen tundra were a new fact of Mounted Police life. Along the way, officers learned the Inuit language and traditions, beginning a long association with the people of the north. For the police, this was a rewarding, but sometimes dangerous, posting in an unforgiving climate.

In 1920 the Force absorbed the Dominion Police and was once again renamed, this time as the Royal Canadian Mounted police. The push north continued through the '20s, with outposts and detachments established from the Yukon to Baffin Island. In 1928, the schooner *St. Roch* was specifically built for northern patrols.

In 1940-42, with Sgt. Henry Larsen at the helm, the *St. Roch* became the first vessel to complete a Pacific to Atlantic voyage through the Northwest Passage. In 1944, after its return trip, the *St. Roch* became the first to navigate the Passage both ways.

It went on to become the first vessel to circumnavigate North America (Halifax to Vancouver via the Panama canal) and was declared a National Historic Site in 1962. It remains on permanent display at the Vancouver Maritime Museum.

One of the truly legendary stories about the RCMP is that of the "Mad Trapper." In 1932, Albert Johnson, whose cabin was located on the Rat River, 113 km from Arctic Red River, Northwest Territories, was accused of pilfering native trap lines.

On December 31, 1931 Const. A.W. King tried to interview Johnson at his cabin but was shot and wounded in the chest. A second patrol arrived on Jan. 10, but after a 15-hour gun battle failed to flush Johnson out.

The fugitive fled alone into the Arctic wilderness before the third patrol arrived. Police pursued the man and when they came upon him in the woods, Johnson shot and killed Const. E. Millen. The trapper was finally surrounded and killed in a gun battle on Feb. 17. A second officer, Staff Sgt. E.F. Hersey of the Royal Canadian Signals, was taken to Aklavik by bush plane. That incident, among other things, highlighted the importance of radio communications and the advantage of air support for police. By 1937, the RCMP had established an Air Section with the acquisition of four DeHavilland Dragonflies.

Today the police rely on jets, helicopters and various aircraft equipped with wheels, skis and floats to help carry out their duties.

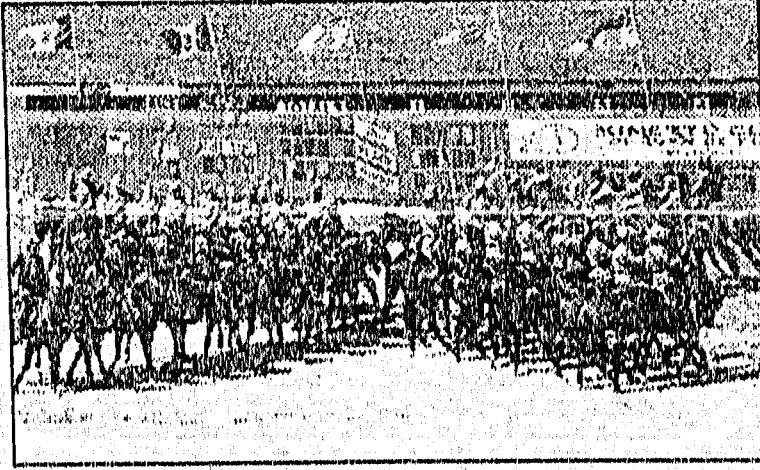
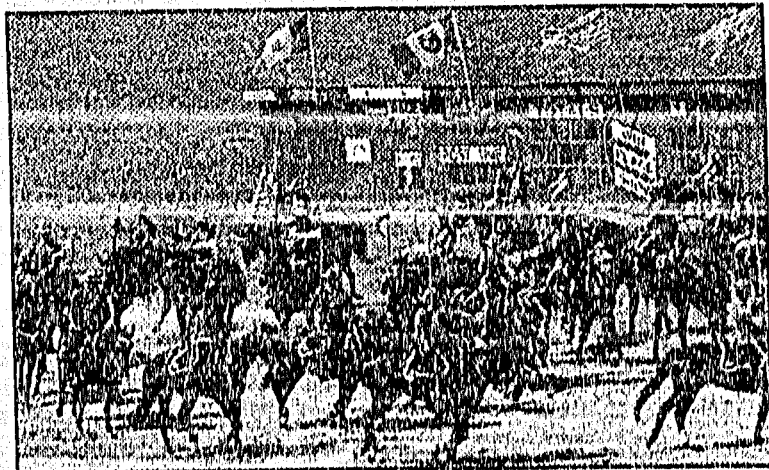
The new frontier is the information age. The Canadian Police Information centre, a computerized access system for all types of criminal information, went into operation in 1972. Technology has developed such that on-board computers now feed the RCMP patrol vehicles instant information.

In September 1974, the first female recruits became members of the RCMP; now, there is a commitment to reflecting the multi-cultural mosaic of the Canadian community.

Diplomatic security has a heightened priority, as terrorists at home and abroad demonstrate their political views through violence. White-collar criminals, computer criminals, money laundering and multi-jurisdictional policing form the latest crime front, and the RCMP have responded with an assortment of programs.

But before the high-tech approach took over, the RCMP recognized where its priorities lie — in the community.

In a back to the future approach has become the new philosophy of the 1990s, a return to the original philosophy of the importance of personal contact. It's how the police are meeting the challenge of the '90s — doing more with fewer resources.



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MEMORIES of a MOUNTIE

■ Policing has moved from the cop walking the beat to cruising in computer-equipped patrol cars. But technology is helping officers to turn back to the community in a whole new way.

By Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

Red serge, knee-high leather boots and the familiar brown Stetson — that image that spells "Canada" around the world is being replaced by goretex, spandex and plastic helmets.

The new horsemen have traded in the living steeds for mountain bikes.

The RCMP is changing with the times.

It's not how George Lawson began his career in 1959. Now Chief Constable for Central Saanich municipal police, Lawson began his career as a member of the RCMP.

Just out of high school and about to turn 19, he wanted to see something of his country and be part of an organization he admired.

His first memory of Regina in February was cold that took his breath away.

"I didn't even own an overcoat — in Nanaimo, you didn't need one. So stepping off the plane into the cold in Regina — in February — is an experience that stays with you," Lawson said, chuckling a little at the memory.

Nine months' training in Regina was set up to make or break its recruits. Those who finished did so with a real sense of accomplishment.

"They had us up at quarter to six in the morning, then we swept the floor, or swept the stable, with a big bristle broom — after a while it felt like you had a broom attached to your arm all the time.

"For me the biggest shock was the regimen-

tation of it all. But it was the most remarkable feeling a 19-year-old kid could get ... stacking yourself up against the rest of those guys and succeeding."

When he completed his recruit training, Lawson began the first of his 23 postings over the next 24 years. At the time Lawson joined, recruits were not permitted to get married for the first five years. That allowed the force to bounce them around from post to post with little encumbrance.

"You just threw everything you owned into the truck and drove to the next place," he said.

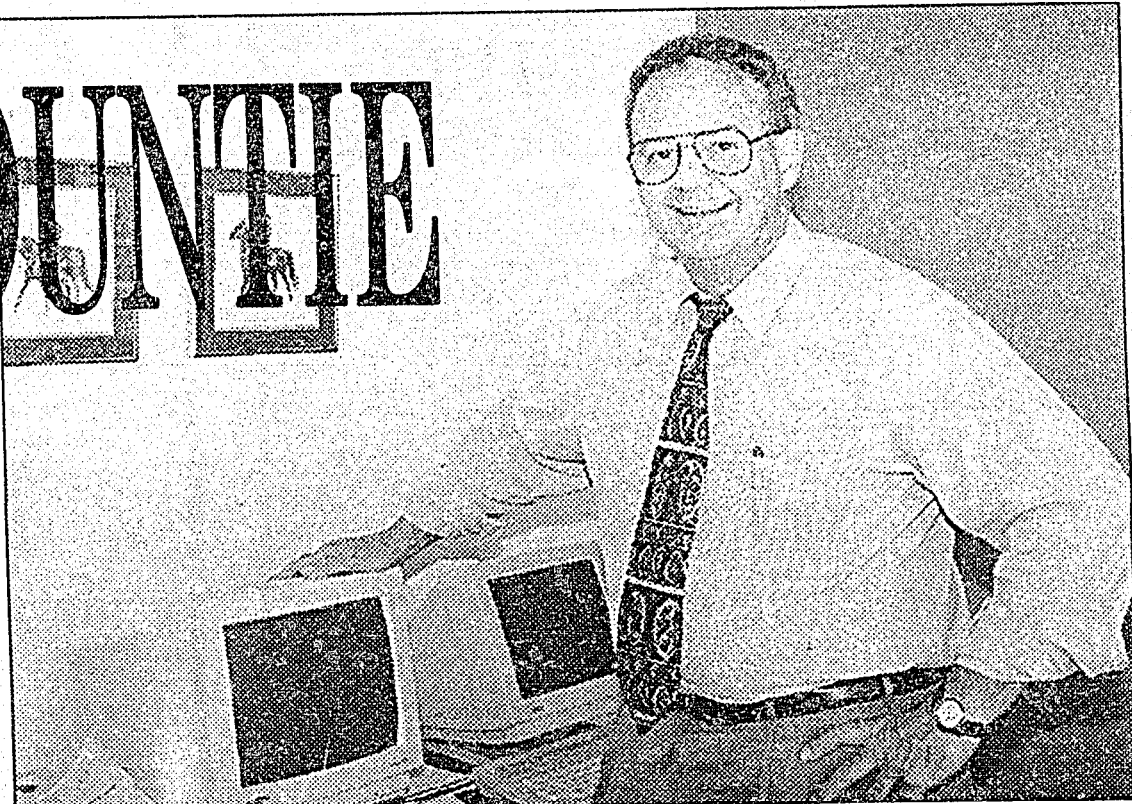
While community policing is becoming a trend in the 90s, for officers like Lawson, it has always been part of the RCMP. In many of his postings, in small northern towns (in Saskatchewan, in Lawson's case), the policeman was an integral part of the community. As the single officer, there were times when he had to depend on neighbors or store-

keepers to help him get the job done. "Our days started at about 8 a.m., and went until 10 or 12 at night. But during the day I could take time to go out to coach Little League ball," he said.

The most sweeping change in policing has been the introduction of technology.

"In northern Saskatchewan where I was posted from 1960 to 1964, we didn't have a radio in the police car — nor did we have one in the office. If the corporal at headquarters wanted to get in touch with me, he called all the service stations between Prince Albert and Nipipawan on Highway 55. I'd see the guy from the Texaco sta-

"We didn't have a radio in the police car — nor did we have one in the office. If the corporal ... wanted to get in touch with me, he called all the service stations ... on Highway 55. I'd see the guy from the Texaco station run out ... waving me down."



George Lawson remembers when being a Mountie required you to police the more remote corners of the province, and not by turning on a computer. JUDY REIMCHE PHOTO

tion run out to the road as I was going by, waving me down."

In another town, the call to the police was directed to the telephone operator. "She just pushed the button on her control panel that operated the three red lights on Main Street. They'd go blink, blink, blink ... blink, blink, blink, and I'd know there was a call."

Today the police have an on-board computer, telephones and radios, and the technology set to come will give officers instantaneous information.

The quest for efficiency also means recruits are no longer trained to ride in the Musical Ride, as they were when Lawson joined. The time formerly set aside for that now goes to academics and technology.

And recruits aren't sent out to man one of the more isolated posts alone. Now they spend their

first few months on the job under the tutelage of a mentor.

"Technology will save us a lot of money," Lawson said. "This gives us more efficiency, while still allowing the police to be on the street." What's available now is just a taste of what's to come.

The new rights and freedoms brought in by the Charter of Rights is another challenge to policing today. Police must be fully aware of those rights before and after making an arrest.

Women were brought into the force in 1974, and officers have traded in their old six-shooters for semi-automatics. Today's police carry pepper spray rather than night sticks. But Lawson, for one, hopes the old image of the mountie never changes.

"There are some things in life worth keeping, and that's one of them," he said.

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EDITORIALS

Clydesdale conundrum has taken its toll

Shattered dreams, broken families and drained bank accounts. Doesn't sound like an advertisement for affordable, family living, does it?

Well, welcome to Clydesdale Estates — a place where you and your family can enjoy a living hell.

That's been reality for several families who are leaving the 26-unit modular home park on West Saanich Road that's been the centre of a firestorm for nearly three years now.

Their dispute with the Tsartlip Band — moreover a power struggle between the Band and Federal Department of Indian Affairs over who has the final say about development on reserve lands — has taken its toll on many families who have paid a hefty price for what they thought would be their little slice of paradise.

Though Federal Court Judge Paul Rouleau ruled last week that DIA was right in allowing Blaine Wilson and his family to lease the five-acre parcel to Medallion Homes — the contractor that developed the property — Clydesdale homeowners still have no guarantee the Band will hook back up the sewage connection they cut off nearly two-and-a-half years ago.

And that, in itself, truly stinks, never mind the fact the entire dispute could have been settled out of court had DIA been more open with Band Council and the Wilson family.

The Clydesdale conundrum has now become a health issue because of the Band's refusal to re-connect the sewer line. So when does the Ministry of Health step in?

Tsartlip movers and shakers would do well to remember the dispute really isn't with families who have settled in to an affordable, once comfortable, lifestyle.

Their problem is with DIA, and that's where First Nations' politics need to return. — P.W.

Celebrating volunteerism

The strength of any community lies only in the character of its people. And judging from both the turnout and community spirit which took centre stage last week during Sidney Days celebrations, the Saanich Peninsula is mighty strong indeed.

Last week's full slate of community events, put on annually by the Peninsula Celebrations Society, were the best we've seen in recent years.

And while we're all aware that staging such a successful festival takes plenty of planning, we sometimes forget to tip our hats to the people — the army of volunteers behind the scenes — who make these small town celebrations possible, creating fond memories and a sense of pride for all those in attendance.

It's people like PCS chair Jake Jakubowski and his wife Annie, Barb Fallot, Bill and Joan Ballenger, Sandi and Tom Burchill, Noni and Ross Kemball, Rafe Mooney and countless other volunteers who bring us closer together through their selfless efforts. These are the people whose character is reflected in the smiling faces of our children, neighbors, friends and visitors. — P.W.



Heresy: a competitive log market!

The B.C. forest industry was once as happy as pigs in their mire with the tenure system in B.C.

Anyone who wanted to change it — so taxpayers might get a fairer return from the industry for our timber, for example — was accused of threatening the province's social fabric.

But now that things aren't looking so good for the industry, MacMillan Bloedel's dynamic new CEO, Tom Stephens, says it's time for a change.

Stephens says the government should reform the tenure system, giving the industry a far tighter hold on Crown land while moving towards market pricing for logs.

Companies hold most logging rights to Crown land in 20-year leases. And half of those rights are generalized to a certain volume of wood annually.

Stephens wants these volume-based tenures turned into tree farm licences, specific to a parcel of forest. And he wants much longer terms, so companies might confidently invest in silviculture knowing it would benefit in future.

At the same time these companies would have to put up 30 to 40 per cent of their harvest for sale in a free log market.

The government would then apply the market price to the rest of the Crown timber each company harvested, meaning B.C. would go from a price set by government fiat to a market price. This would mean the wood goes to the highest bidder, encouraging the most profitable, efficient producers, and freeing up wood for innovative newcomers.

It would also remove a prime justification for the American restriction on B.C. lumber exports, which is that these are unfairly subsidized by the B.C. government's (too low) stumpage rate.

All these good effects flowing from a free log market make one wonder: why don't we have one now?

Because in their wisdom, successive provincial governments gave (as in free) logging rights to most Crown forests on the presumption that this was the only way to encourage

the development of a lumber manufacturing industry.

The licensees are required to operate mills in B.C., and usually in the area of the forests, so that the system also ensures jobs.

With only one seller of timber, the government, and only one buyer, the licensee, there can be no market, but there are thriving mill towns throughout B.C.

Hence the argument against Stephens' proposals: a free log market would mean the elimination of inefficient mills and their workers — a prospect our NDP government has already proved incapable of facing (witness the rescue of mills in Quesnel and Prince Rupert).

Stephens has softened his free market-teering to the extent that each licensee would have the right of first refusal on the wood it puts onto the log market, so that if it could match the highest outside bid, it could buy it for itself.

This would suppress the market price, of course. So would restricting the log market to B.C. buyers.

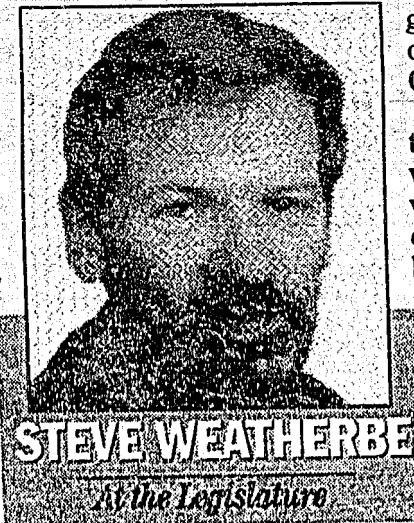
The American manufacturers could be relied upon to object that the prices produced by this market would still not be free, and therefore a kind of subsidy, and therefore argue to retain their restrictions. But their case would be much

harder to make.

Suppose, however, the log market was opened to them? Would Americans automatically outbid our own producers, sucking away employment and investment? Clark Binkley, dean of UBC's forestry school, says not.

"With a 67-cent dollar we have a big cost advantage. Our labor force is more skilled and in the Interior, twice as productive." What's more, it's cheaper to mill timber on site than transport it long distances.

It is largely thanks to a half-century of ridiculously underpriced timber that our coastal industry has grown so inefficient that these advantages are inadequate to sustain it. Stephens is right: it's time to grow up.



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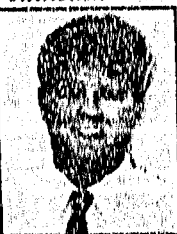
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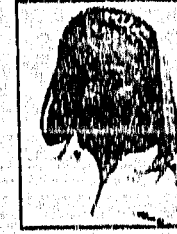
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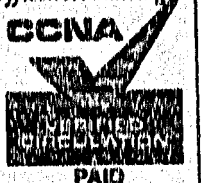


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... nition ceremony at UVic and a fun-filled dinner-dance at Royal Roads University. At all of these events, the grads showed their intelligence, common sense, compassion for each other and a strong sense of pride for their school. Our community will thrive as these young people take their places in the world of work and higher education. We are proud of their contribution and of their successes. There will be many more to follow.

Greg Bunyan
Principal
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Brenda Harfield

Sidney

Bouquets to Parkland Secondary's graduation class of 1998, whose school year was highlighted by extremely successful citizenship and awards ceremonies, a memorable recog-

It's all in the eye of the beholder

Stool's Gold!

Let me confess right off the top that I am not a big fan of most Modern Art. Various experts have assailed me for being a Philistine and a barbarian not to mention a crude, unlettered lout who "just doesn't get it."

Well, sorry folks, but I don't think I'm the one who doesn't get it.

I believe the Emperor is buck naked.

I thought modern art had reached the bottom of the barrel — or soup can — back in the '60's

when certified American flake Andy Warhol proved he could paint a portrait of a can of Campbell's Soup and have it declared a priceless masterpiece.

I was wrong. I underestimated the gullibility of the Art World.

But I think the descent may have bottomed out this summer at Sotheby's Auction House in London. That's where a 'work' by Italian artist Piero Manzoni recently sold for £20,000.

The work? It is entitled Merda d'artista. It is a 30-gram tin can filled with the artist's excrement.

And don't feel bad that you missed out on the bidding — there are 89 identical feces-laden cans waiting to be auctioned off.

Manzoni was an artist who fancied himself as an anarchist. He created Merda d'artista as a protest against the direction he thought Art was taking. He saw that artists like Picasso were sell-



ARTHUR BLACK
Basic Black

"I thought modern art had reached the bottom of the barrel ... when... Andy Warhol proved he could paint a portrait of a can of Campbell's soup and have it declared a masterpiece."

ing doodles on serviettes for huge sums of money, so he started filling up tins with his personal artistic statement and labeling them.

His idea was to peg the price of his ... works ... to the exchange rate of gold — presumably to see just how absurd Art aficionados could get.

Manzoni died in 1963 — too soon to realize that he had seriously underpriced his protest work.

The Art World loves Manzoni. "He has transformed the very nature of Art," chirrups one critic.

Another — Elena Guena, European head of contemporary art at Sotheby's, no less — insists that his work "embodies a rarefied purity of aesthetic vision."

Not everybody has been taken in. Some critics claimed Manzoni's work exemplifies "the bowels of degeneracy" to which Art has sunk. But that didn't stop an institution as venerable as Sotheby's Auction House from leaping at the opportunity to flog the, well, crap.

I suppose we should be grateful to Piero Manzoni and his Merda d'artista. Surely his odiferous contribution has taken Modern Art to its final destination in terms of absurdity?

Or perhaps not.

I read in a recent edition of the *Globe and Mail* about a serious art collector by the name of Hortencia de la Cruz whose mansion is filled with the latest in contemporary art works.

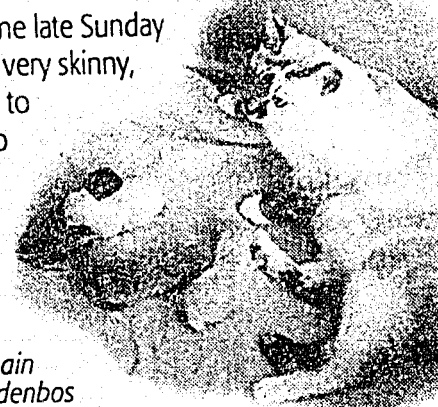
Recently, while giving a guided tour of her collection for a gaggle of art enthusiasts, Mrs. de la Cruz was nonplused by one spectator who rushed up to a tangle of wires spilling out of her living room wall. "Mmmmm" cooed the spectator, "this is a new work. Very resonant."

"It was my safety alarm," Mrs. de la Cruz admitted later. "I had just moved a painting to another room which exposed the electrical connections. There were 20 people in the group; it would have been embarrassing to explain. I just kept going and talking ..."

Very wise, Mrs. de la Cruz.

Angel our cat came home late Sunday evening, June 28. She is very skinny, but O.K.!! We would like to thank all the people who have tried to find her. Your reactions were heart warming. Sidney is still a caring community.

Thanks again
Truus Vandenbos

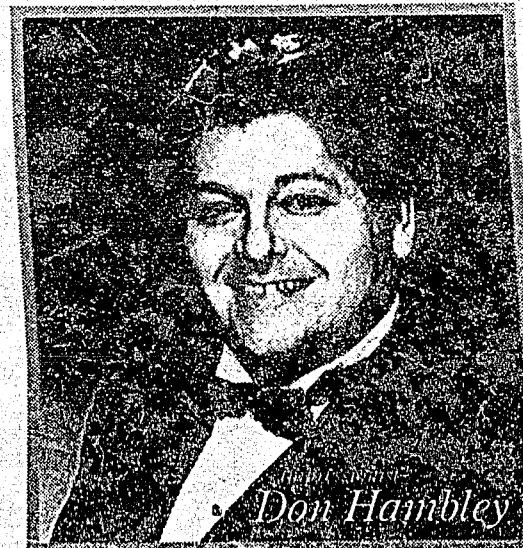


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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Camping for the privileged few?

Editor:
My husband had an extra

day off work recently, so we decided to go camping to Rathrevor Beach and make a long weekend of it.

I called the park's people to see what the fee was per night, assuming, arriving on a Thurs-

day, we had an excellent chance of getting a spot.

I was informed that this provincial campground is now 100 per cent reservation only. There was no chance of getting a first-come-first-serve site, even

by arriving on a Wednesday.

I must say I was just a little upset. Our tax dollars have paid for that campsite and now it is only available to a privileged few?

If we had planned the trip three months ahead of time plus paid a reservation fee of almost \$20, we could have gone camping. We have two toddlers in the family and feel the \$20 fee is an extravagant expense, and cannot plan our children's health ahead of time.

If anyone was sick and we had to cancel, we would forfeit the reservation fee, as well as at least one night's camping fee of almost \$20.

It is too bad that this particular beach has now become a resort area for those people willing to risk about \$50 on the chance they will be able to make it to this campground three months down the road.

What about us locals who decide a week or two ahead of time that we want a relaxing few days at the beach with our families?

Sue Pazder
Sidney

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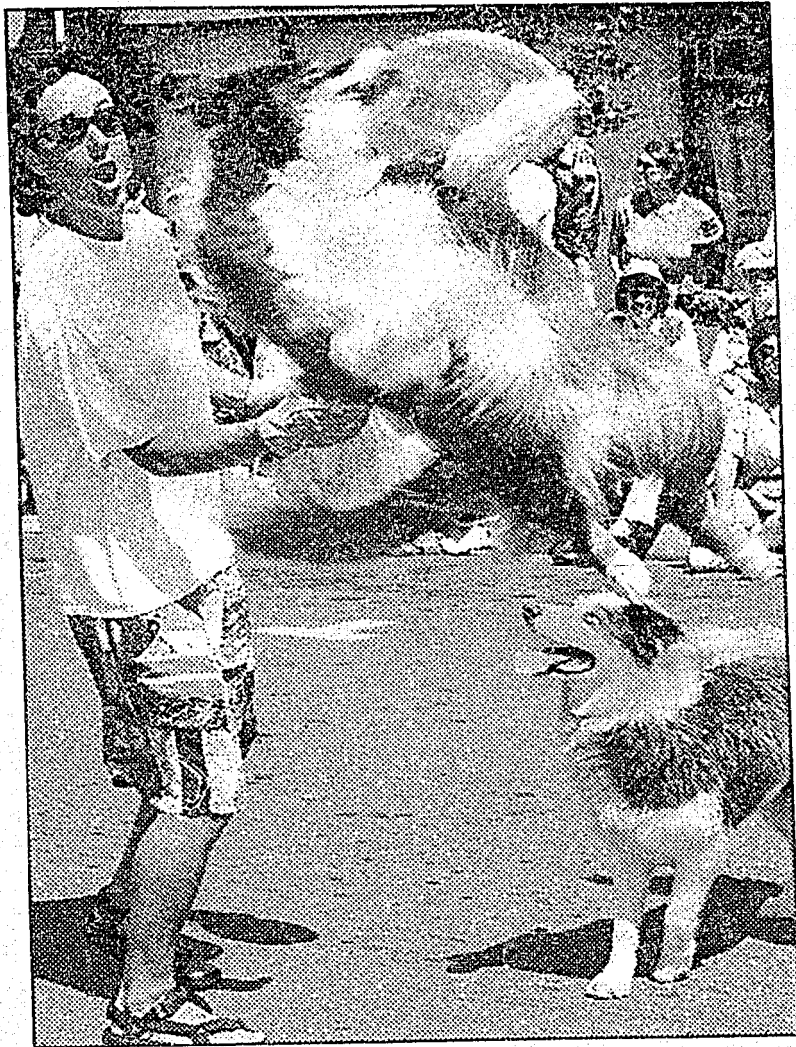
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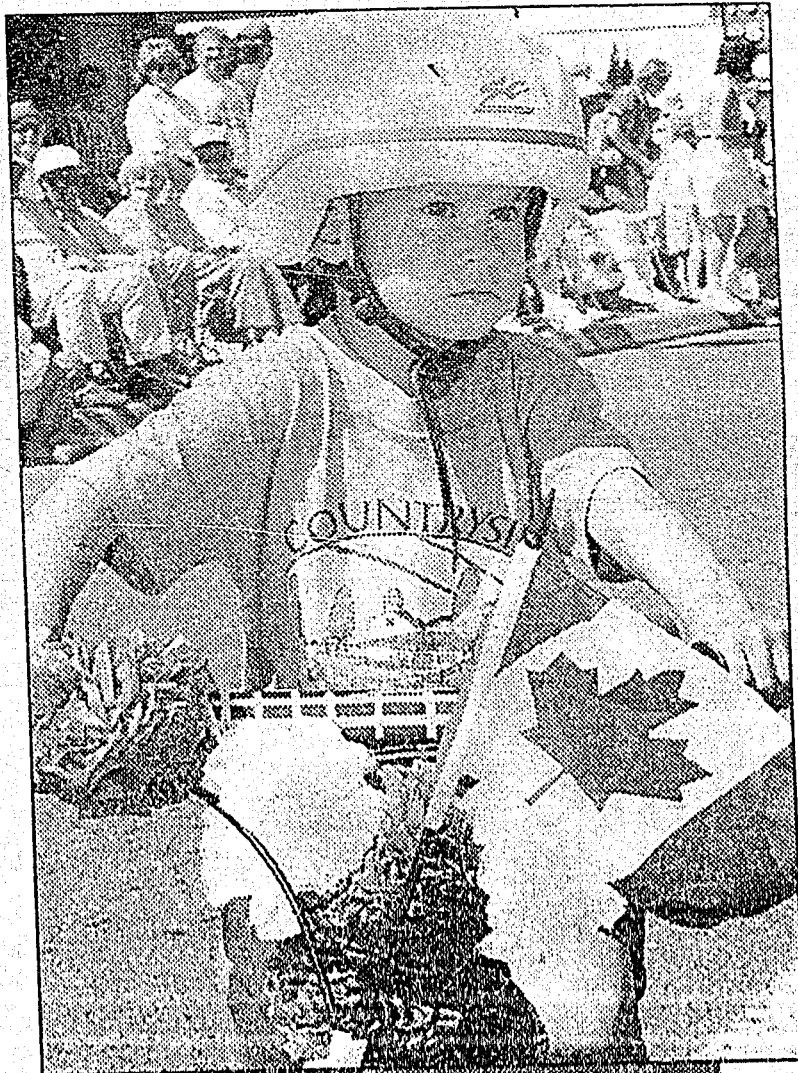
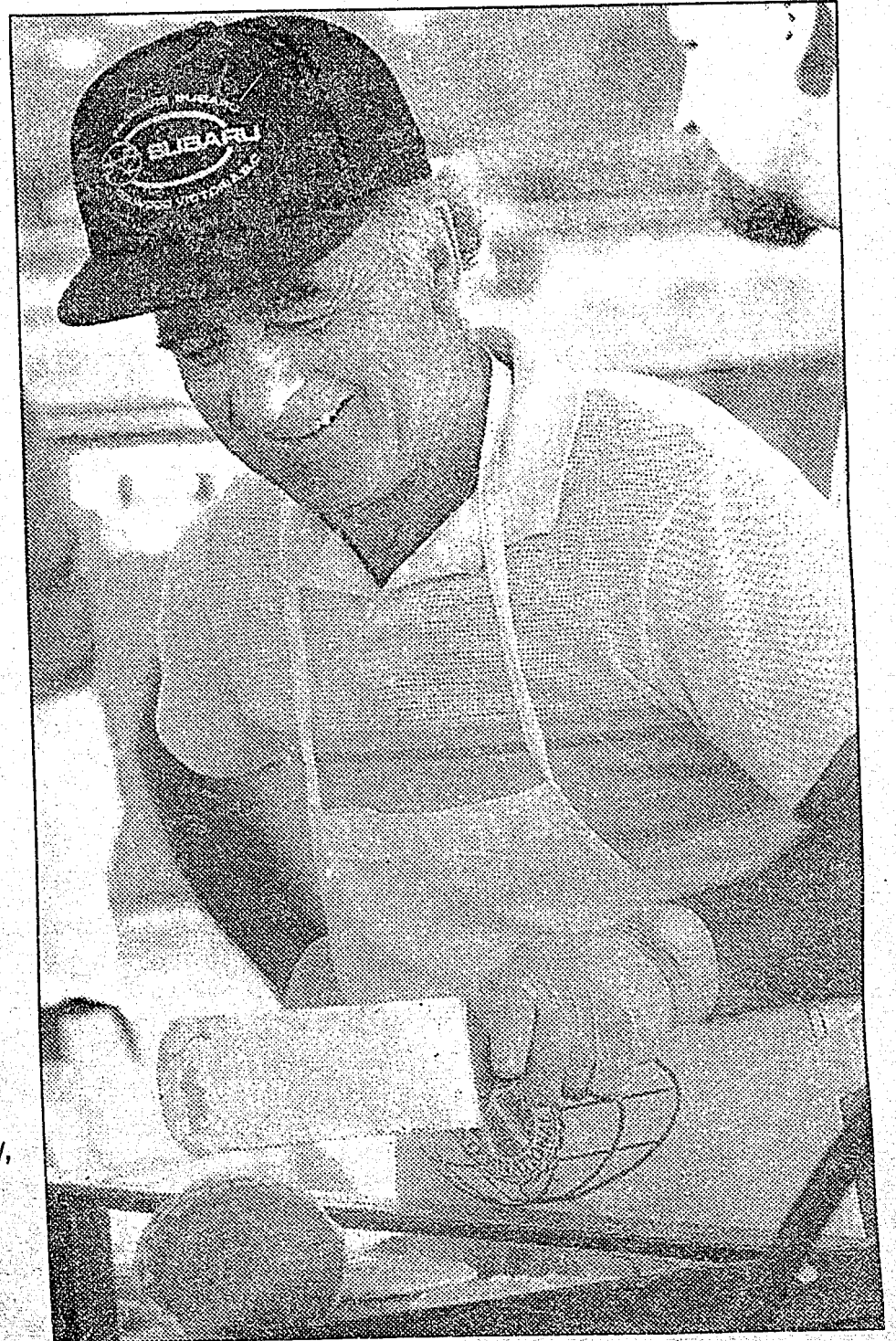
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By the folks in Sidney on July ONE.

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Happily waiting for treats;
And as we clapped to the beats
We used the curbs for our seats.

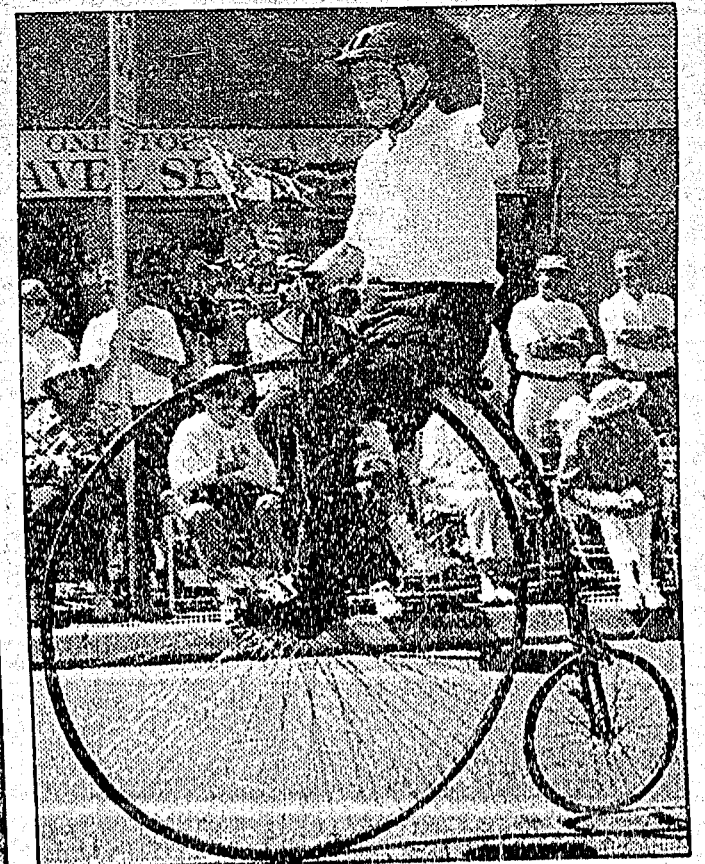
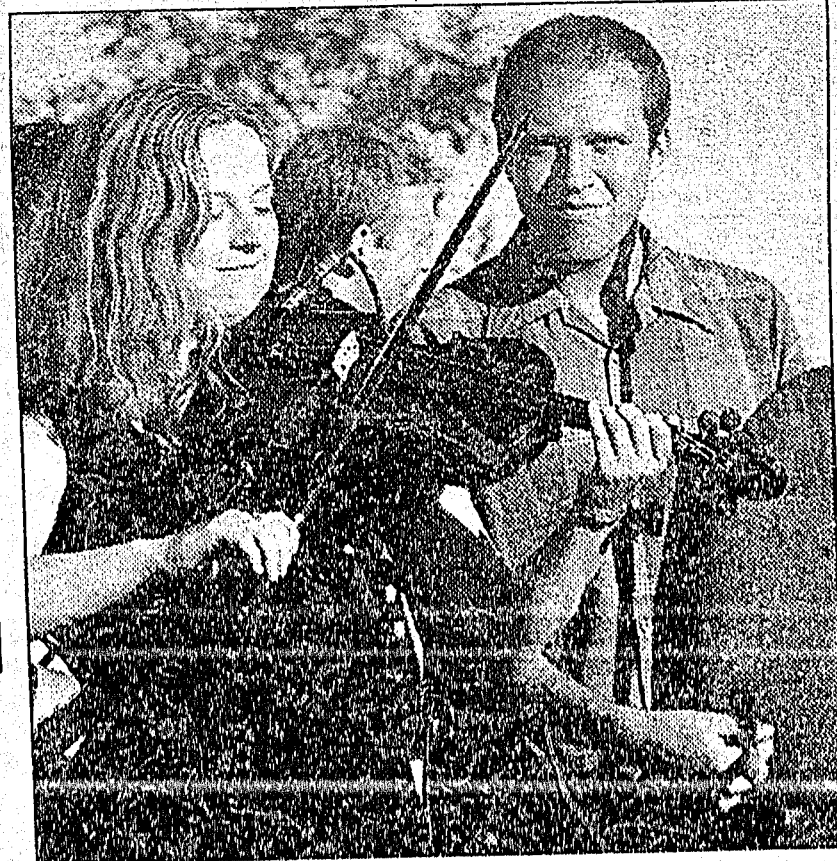
We had bands to hear,
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BBB warns of 'scratch-and-win' card

Peninsula residents, like in many other B.C. communities, have recently been targeted by a lottery scam that could cost winners money.

The Better Business Bureau is warning people who receive a bright yellow scratch-and-win Summer Cash Madness card in the mail that the ticket is not entirely free. In order to win, participants must scratch the card to uncover three identical cash prizes and have a "claim number" which has been pre-selected as a winner.

To verify the prize won, participants are asked to call a 1-900 phone number, or they may mail the card via registered security mail to the company's Calgary office. All 900# callers are promised a "gift," a booklet of savings offers, but the individual who calls the prize claim phone line will pay \$24.95.

The Better Business Bureau says no one should have to pay in order to claim a prize they have won.

"It's your standard buyer beware," said Sgt. Gary Lenz of the Sidney North Saanich RCMP. "You have to call the Better Business Bureau to find out what it's all about."

Boy Scouts to get high school credits

Boy Scouts who have earned the Chief Scouts' Award and the Queen's Venturer award will now receive high school credit for those achievements.

The B.C. Ministry of Education confirmed that both the awards have been approved as External Courses for which the Ministry recognizes certificates. Scouts in B.C. will now receive four Grade 11 credits, and Venturers will receive four Grade 12 credits towards graduation by completing these scouting programs and presenting proof to their schools beginning this fall.

The earning of all these awards is judged to be equivalent of completion of the full senior secondary school course. To earn the awards, Scouts must pass conservation, first aid, voluntary community service, youth leadership, citizenship, and outdoor skills requirements. As well, challenges in the areas of athletics, science and technology, cultural arts, home and family care, and personal development must be met.

There are 600 Scouting groups in Canada and six chapters on the Saanich Peninsula.

■ Peninsula VIRL branches offer free summer program to neophyte 'net surfers

By Jaya Polden

News Review Contributor

Local residents wanting to learn how to use the internet are in luck this summer thanks to a program that employs university computer science students to teach the basics about surfing the net.

But you'll have to line up.

At VIRL's Sidney-North Saanich branch there's a waiting list three weeks long to get an hour-long block of time with Fraser Lott. Lott is a third-year computer science student at the University of British Columbia and a local resident.

He was hired through a YouthOptions program to work throughout the summer at both Peninsula VIRL branches teaching interested people all there is to know about the newest computer resource.

"It's just a little box but it can do so much," he says.

And just how much that little box can do is what Lott shares with those who come into the library wanting to understand what all the fuss is about.



JAYA POLDEN PHOTO

UBC computer science student Fraser Lott guides Lucy Whitehouse through the basics of the internet at VIRL's Sidney-North Saanich branch.

The fuss, says Lott, is another form of media that is constantly being upgraded. "It's not a static thing," he says.

It's an alternative way of looking for information without actually having to look for it. You can stay at home — or go to your local library. University computer science students are working at libraries all over the province this summer through the provincial government's YouthOptions program, and judging by the interest the service is being taken advantage of.

"It's people who really want to do it. It's like self-teaching, they're really eager and keen to learn about it," Lott says of

the neophyte net surfers.

He finds genealogy is the most frequent topic people request information on. "They're looking for a second cousin in Ireland or family history," he says.

But he has to tell people the internet isn't perfect. "Often you still have to send off to this company to get a book, rather than have the information available right there on the net," he explains.

Beginning with simple explanations on how computers hook up to the internet through phone lines and then through a browser, Lott explains to students how to key in word searches to look up specific top-

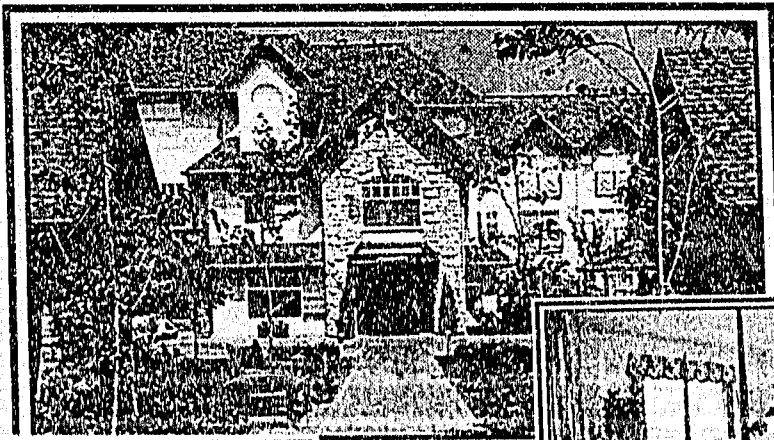
ics, how to work with news groups and the fundamentals of navigating directories that are the largest in the world.

But Lott also warns not all information on the internet is reliable or accurate, nor readily available unless you pay a price.

As many of the people he deals with have no computer experience, Lott's lessons concentrate on the basics of internet navigation, such as how to use a mouse and menus.

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And the parade winners are

The Sidney Business Association judging team would like to congratulate the winners of the Sidney Days/Canada Day parade.

In all, 88 entries pranced, marched, played and skipped down Beacon Avenue the morning of July 1, as an estimated 14,000 spectators looked on.

For the Best Business entry, first place goes to the Huff 'N Puff Party Stuff balloon jazz players, second place to the Deep Cove Farmer's Market for their wagon and walking veggies, third place to the team of Slegg Lumber, Neil Salmond and Harbour Kitchens for their Fuzzy Wuzzy's house with hot tub, fancy windows, stuffed bears and carpeted walls.

For the Best out of Town entry, first place honors went to the Sons of Norway for their Viking ship and costumed walkers, running up in second place was the Anacortes Sister Cities' Association mini train float, and in third place the Pacific Animal Therapy Society for their brightly-colored float with gifts and paper dogs accompanied by their live canine counterparts.

For the Best Musical entry, a round of applause for first-place winner the Peninsula Celebrations Society float with Snoopy in his Sopwith Camel and the Delta Jazz Band, second place to the Legion Pipe Band, whose members appeared kitted out in kilts and bagpipes, and third place to the Pacific Coast Savings float featuring Sidney staff, youth

representatives and Wally the Whale, with musical accompaniment provided by the five-piece Jazz Band from Stelly's Secondary.

For the Best Community/Non Profit entry, congratulations to the Sons of Scotland and the Hill of Haggis and scotch drinker for their first-place win, in second Peninsula Recreation and their exercise class and sport demonstrations and in third place the B.C. Aviation Museum for their frame of a plane.

For the Best Youth entry, another round of applause is given to first place Y.E.E.S. and their entertaining Macarena dancers and brightly-colored float, in second the Country Side Pre-School and their parade of decorated bikes, tricycles and helmets and in third place the Girl Guides and Brownies for their procession of walkers and a convertible full of stuffed animals and a campsite which included a tent on the hood.

Lastly, special mention goes to the Central Saanich

Lions' Club for their innovative and humorous Pipe Band consisting of members carrying PVC pipe, the City of Victoria's Motorcycle Police Drill Team, and the Town Criers — Sidney's Bert Stevens, Victoria's Bob Alexander and Ken Podmore from Stafford, England.

Certificates will be mailed to all winners and entries shortly. Congratulations to you all on helping celebrate Sidney Days and Canada's Birthday!



Though she didn't officially announce these winners, Corinne Eckert Coell, a former Miss Sidney, did a fabulous job emceeing Canada Day festivities at Tullista Park the night of June 30.

Library service under scrutiny

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

would save any money, but we would have access to the Victoria facilities. But we may be able to do that without joining Victoria's system."

He said the consultant would look at each of those options for providing more cost effective service.

But he said there would probably not be any changes made too soon. The committee is anticipating that the GVPL report will be ready by Nov. 30 of this year for review at a tri-municipal meeting. From that, the steering committee will develop terms of reference for approval by all three councils.

Ferry repairs force sailing cancellations to Anacortes

Travellers will have to find another way of getting to Anacortes for the rest of this week. The Washington State ferry is under-going major repairs between July 7 and 11.

The regular runs by the *Evergreen State*

ferry resume on Sunday, July 12 with the 11:15 a.m. run to Anacortes and 6 p.m. trip to Friday Harbor.

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OF JACKS AND JENNIES

'Donkey Day' dispels the myths about belligerent burros

By Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

Long ears drawn back, lips extended, they'll nibble at your clothes and step forward gently to be patted. Donkeys are friendly, curious and just a little pushy when it comes to getting attention.

At times, they are also abused.

All those things combined prompted Carolyn and Gene Jackson of Sidney to open their gates to the woolly little animals.

"We heard about some donkeys in Vancouver last October that were neglected and abused. The SPCA had to take them away from the owners," Carolyn said. She reached over to Jake, at 19, a middle-aged donkey, to give his face a rub. He pushed forward to snuggle into the curve of her arm, and she kissed

him on the forehead. "It's hard to imagine why people abuse these animals," she added. "I think sometimes it's less cruelty than ignorance."

Some people simply don't know the facts when it comes to donkeys: such as a donkey's lifespan. Miniatures, like the majority of the animals the Jacksons have taken in, live 40 to 50 years. The Standards and Mammoths can live up to 70 years.

"Some of the animals we have come from older people who had bought young donkeys and now just can't take care of them," Carolyn said.

The sanctuary started out with one donkey, and now has 11 — plus the odd border. It operates as a non-profit society, and is affiliated with the Canadian donkey society and modeled after the British donkey protection society.

As she speaks, a loud wheeze-braying sounds from across the pasture, as a white miniature donkey charges up and down the fence line. He's a border from Pender Island, a Jack that's being kept well separated from the Jennies in the next field. Carolyn speaks gently to him, and he settles down, for the moment. Calming the fray is nothing new to this mother of six and foster mother of numerous more.

"We have donkeys that were beaten, some that were starved. One we got was too well loved. He was 100 pounds overweight and his feet were in such poor shape he couldn't walk two feet without falling down," said Carolyn.

The Jacksons have worked for a year to correct the damage, but the donkey's hooves will never be completely healed.

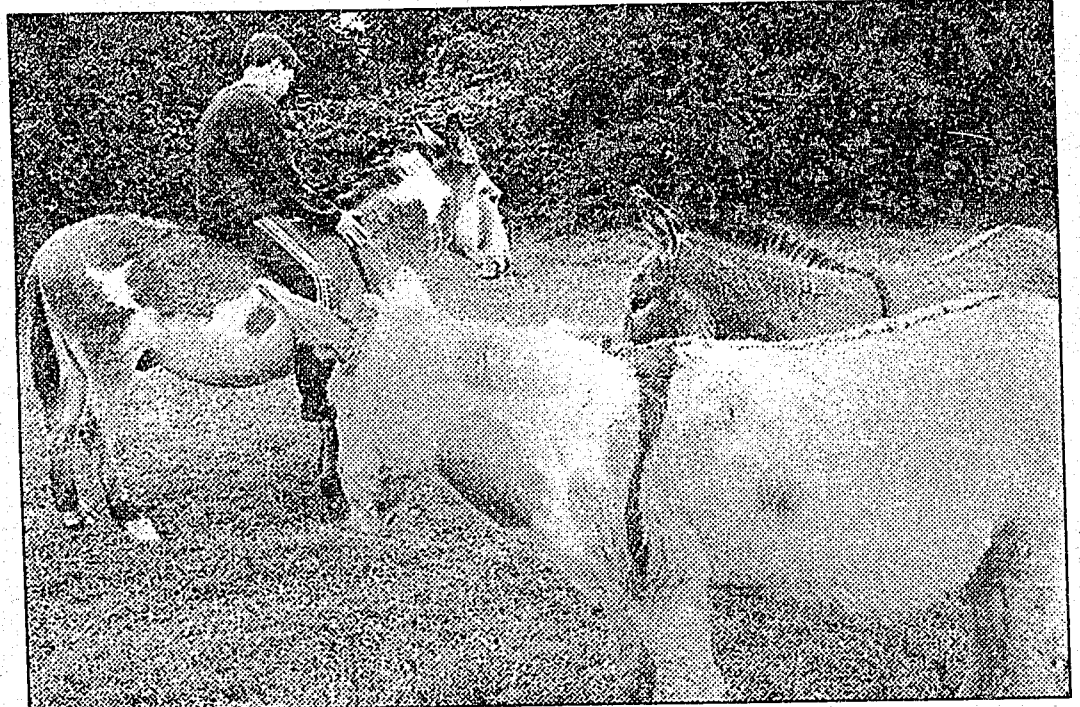
"But he runs now, and plays," she said.

Across the field, the donkey in question jostles his buddy, nipping, jumping and rubbing necks. Donkeys play rough.

"Occasionally we'll get one that nips at us, but it doesn't take long to break them of the habit," she said. How to break a donkey that has been badly beaten of that habit was the question.

"Some just need a gentle tap on the nose to make them stop. But I decided to hug him and love him a lot instead, and it worked — quite quickly.

"You never really need to hit a donkey. These are the friendliest animals. Most animals are only friendly when they think



JUDY REIMCHE PHOTOS

A donkey's life

Harry doesn't mind when David Jackson rides, but not all donkeys are as accepting. These are Standard donkeys; at left is one of the Miniatures.

you have a treat for them, but not donkeys. They like you even when you don't have food."

The Jacksons want to educate owners and potential owners on the care of donkeys. To do that, the Jacksons will hold the first annual Donkey Day at Riptide Farm on the Pat Bay Highway on Saturday, July 11 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited to come for a close encounter with donkeys, learn about their care and training, meet a donkey farrier and find out why there is a need for a sanctuary.

To get to Riptide Farm, take the McDonald Park Road turn off the Pat Bay Highway, cross on the overpass, then circle back toward Victoria by going back onto the Highway.

About 100 feet from the merge lane is the turnoff, there will be balloons and signage at the highway end of the driveway. Take the turn-off and follow the road to the green and white farmhouse.

The donkeys will be watching patiently from behind the fence as you drive by.

Myths about donkeys

MYTH: If you put a donkey among the sheep, they won't be attacked by dogs, coyotes, wolves or other predators.

FACT: It's true. But just as not every human is cut out to be a daycare worker, neither is every donkey a potential shepherd. Check the character references.

MYTH: Donkeys can be worked just like any other farm animal.

FACT: Somewhat true. Donkeys like to work, but are more adapted to light work, such as carrying pack-saddles, pulling carts or being ridden. Especially in the case of miniature donkeys.

MYTH: The distinctive cross markings on each donkey's back represents the shadow of the Cross where Jesus was crucified.

FACT: This myth about the donkey's cross has been around — well — since the crucifixion. Who's going to argue with that one?

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QUINTESSENTIAL QUILTING

■ Sidney artist Joyce Newman has taken her love of quilt-making to an award-winning level

By Jaya Polden

News Review Contributor

To local quilter Joyce Newman, other people's scraps are her found treasures. And at a national juried quilting show held recently in Vancouver, Newman was awarded the Canadian Living Magazine Award of Excellence for Innovative Design for doing what she does best — quilting.

Joyce's award-winning piece, *The Hunters Gather*, was one of hundreds of entries in the Canadian Quilter's Association National Juried Show held in May. The piece will also be sent to Yokohama, Japan to appear in an exhibition during Japanese Quilt Week this fall.

Shaped roughly like a Zulu war shield with a spear across the front, the unique quilt depicts early Native cultures, animals and the close connection between men and the earth.

Combining suede, cotton, polyester, abalone shell, wood, stone and leather, Newman created a striking collection of colors, texture, design and shape — essentially turning material scraps into art.

"I was really thrilled the piece was accepted. But then it won, even though I didn't really think what I had done was that innovative," she said.

But the judges felt it was.

"Dramatic" some of the judges wrote. "Arresting" and "theatrical" were other judge's de-

scriptions about the piece's high impact.

The cloth Newman used she gathered from all over the world — Australia, India, North and Central America and Africa. Other scraps she found at local garage sales and nearby thrift shops.

The transformation from scrap heap to gallery wall is what Newman has been doing for the last 20 years.

"I collect fabric and then the fabric begins to group itself," Newman says. "Groupings then begin to tell me what the piece is going to be about."

And these days that can mean almost anything. Quilting is being interpreted in new and more different ways, Newman explains. Traditional designs such as triangles and squares have expanded to include scenes of Chinese dragons, islands surrounded by boats and elaborately detailed patterns.

"As a quilter and an artist you try not to be too



Fabric artist Joyce Newman stands beside her unique, award-winning quilt, *The Hunters Gather*.

limited. There's so much to try that to limit yourself defeats the purpose."

And quilting for Newman has always been anything but limiting.

Evidence of that hangs from every wall in her home, over the back of every couch and in piles on the floor in her small studio.

"My mother was a seamstress. There were always scraps around the house. One day I made a quilt and I thought it was neat. Then I made another and went on from there."

And on and up as Newman, along with thousands of others like her, re-discovered quilting and facilitated its comeback.

"There's been an incredible resurgence in quilting. When I started 15 years ago there was one quilting magazine. Now there are dozens," Newman says. She recalls the event that made much of that turn-around come about.

In 1973 an American by the name of Jonathon Holstein put on an art show in a U.S. gallery to showcase hundreds of traditional quilts. It was the first time a woman's activity had been recognized as art — something with form and design rather than just utility, Newman says.

And so the activity that began as a working class people's solution to the unexpected cold they found in America became something valued for its beauty and complexity.

"It's an artistic activity. It's fabric and it's really

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Joyce Newman

tactile. It appeals to people on many different levels," says Newman.

A quilt can take 500 to 1,000 hours to design over a period of years, Newman says. And the expression and thought that goes into laying out each piece is difficult for non-quilters to appreciate, she adds.

"You just hope that, on the whole, it makes that impact. If you're managing to put all those pieces together cohesively, they shouldn't notice the individual pieces."

While the Victoria Quilting Guild today boasts a membership of 450, and such guilds can now be found in most major cities, the activity remains largely recreational. Few people make money or a living quilting.

But for people like Newman that has never made a difference.

"I have a day job now. So whereas I used to quilt every waking second, now I quilt every waking second that I'm not at work."

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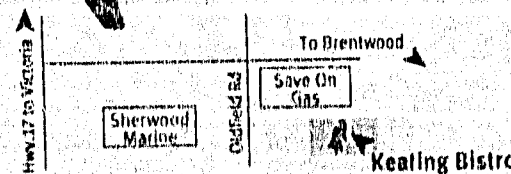
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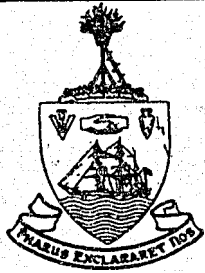
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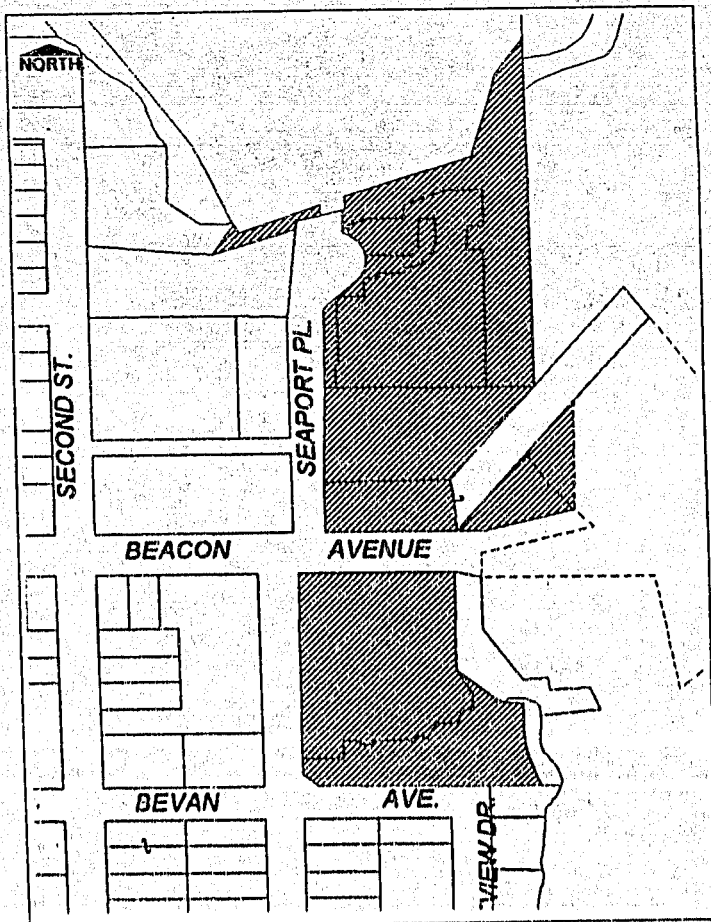


TOWN OF SIDNEY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Sidney will hold a Public Hearing in respect of Bylaw 1473, being the proposed bylaw to amend Official Community Plan Bylaw 1140; for the Town of Sidney. All persons who believe that their interest in property affected by the proposed bylaw will be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the Bylaw at the Public Hearing to be held in the Town of Sidney Council Chamber, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, B.C. on Monday, July 20, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. Written submissions can be received at the Town Hall prior to the Public Hearing or at the Public Hearing itself.

The purpose of Bylaw No. 1473 is to amend Town of Sidney Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 1140 by:

- Replacing the text outlined in "Policies" 2a with the following:
 - All uses will be commercial, institutional, residential, assembly and amusement in combination with each use and must be compatible;
- Replacing the text outlined in "Policies" 2n with the following:
 - The area bound by First Street, Seaport Place and the Town property on the shore of Sidney Channel from First Street North to Sidney Channel is designated as a Development Permit Area and is subject to the Objectives and Guidelines of the sections of this Plan entitled Commercial Sub-Area 4 Development Permit Area, and
- By substituting the map indicated below as part of this Bylaw as Schedule "B" for Figure 3 of Schedule "A" which designate the area hatched as Development Permit Area Commercial Sub Area 4.



Copies of all relevant background documentation may be inspected during normal working hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday (excluding statutory holidays) from July 6th, 1998 to July 20th, 1998 at the Sidney Town Hall, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, B.C. Further inquiries may be directed to the Planning Department, telephone 656-1725.

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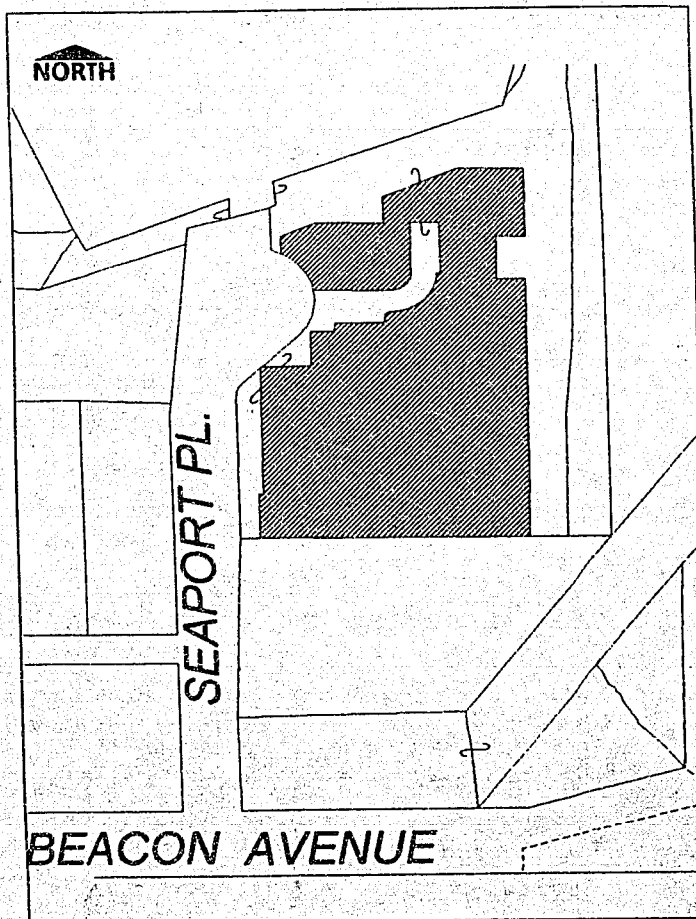
Sidney Zoning Bylaw No. 1300 by:

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Location: 9891 Seaport Place

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The lands that are the subject of Bylaw No. 1475 are as shown hatched on the plan below.



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The purpose of Bylaw No. 1476 is to amend Town of Sidney Zoning Bylaw No. 1300 by:

- Deleting Section 301.8(2) in its entirety and adding the following:
 - 301.8(2) The number of storeys:
 - Shall not exceed three (3) storeys; or
 - Four (4) storeys is 50% of the parking is underground; and
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JUDY REIMCHE PHOTO

SCENTED SUCCESS

The wide variety of roses at Sunday's Festival of Roses got close scrutiny from rose-growers like Lesley Cockrell of Saanich.

Festival of Roses a riot of blooms

By Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

Schwartz Madonna, New Day, Awakening, Chicago Peace, Sexy Remy, Happy Child, Radio Times — new age rock groups?

Class Act, Snowbride, Escapade — the roster from Sandown Raceway?

Elizabeth Taylor, Marchessa Boccella ... Queen Elizabeth! — a list of diners to an exclusive resort?

Actually, they are all varieties of roses, and many of them are being grown — and shown — on the Saanich Peninsula.

Members of the Peninsula Rose Club and Peninsula Floral Designers group joined forces on Sunday to host the fifth annual Festival of Roses. To fit in with this year's theme of *Around the World With Roses*, a series of displays were set up in the foyer at the Saanich Fairgrounds gallery grouping roses together by country.

Inside, a riot of color and fragrance erupted before the eye in the form of a wide variety of roses, all grown by the 35-member rose club. Visitors were invited to come smell the flowers and vote for a favorite fragrance.

Petals from the roses being judged for fragrance were suspended in water in brandy snifters. The shape of the glass holds in the fragrance. In a competition, the glasses are sealed with plastic wrap until time for judging, to ensure judges get the full bouquet.

Four slide shows, all based on the countries of the world where roses are grown, were shown throughout the day.

The annual exhibition isn't a competition, but it wasn't simply a show for the senses, either. Guests were encouraged to take their questions on all aspects of growing roses to the 'Ask Me' table to learn more about the gardening art.

Peninsula Rose Club chair Edwina Bauer said the club meets on the third Tuesday of each month (except in December and January), at 7:30 p.m. in Elk Lake Baptist Church Hall, 5365 Pat Bay Highway. Membership is \$10 per year for family or individual. For more information, call 652-4071.



Brentwood Bay Day set for this Saturday

Make sure and be in Brentwood this Saturday! That's the message coming from the Brentwood Bay Revitalization Committee, as it is set to hold the second annual Brentwood Bay Day.

The full day of fun starts at 8 a.m. with a pancake breakfast put on by the Central Saanich Lions' Club at the Saanich Fairgrounds. Food will be served until 10:30 a.m., and an after-breakfast stroll through the Peninsula Country Market should help everyone work off the pancakes.

The action shifts to Pioneer Park at noon, as opening ceremonies and a 'BS' pitching contest — featuring some Peninsula politicians — gets under way.

Afternoon events include a First Nations' salmon barbecue at Pioneer Park, police and fire demonstrations, line dancing, Lions' dunk tank and an art show and bingo at the Central Saanich Cultural Centre (1209 Clarke Rd.).

Put on the BBRC, a committee of the Saanich Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, the goal of Brentwood Bay Day is to

help celebrate the community and art and culture, says committee member John Smith.

"This day is all part of our revitalization process, and is also aimed at what we might have as a theme for the Village of Brentwood Bay in the future," says Smith.

Other events planned for the day include the following:

Brentwood Community Hall — Heritage and pioneer displays

Keating-West Saanich area — Pony rides and a carving display at Butterfly Gardens

Trafalgar Square — Antique car and art show

Brentwood Bay Mall — Chili and rib cook-off, craft demonstrations and tables, music with Ken Warner

Pioneer Park — Afternoon music, including entertainment by the Special Guests

Brentwood-Mill Bay ferry terminal area — Boat tours of Saanich Inlet by Brentwood Inn, artists at work in Verdier Park

Saanich Fairgrounds — Family barbecue and dance from 6 to 11 p.m.

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Peninsula writers propel Victoria School of writing

Ellen Godfrey runs an international software company while producing a steady stream of prize-winning fiction. She shares secrets of writing and marketing at the Victoria School of Writing, July 14 to 17.

Stephen Reid is an instructor whose actual jail time included writing best-selling fiction about his escape and re-capture and who now works with troubled people in prisons, halfway houses and general community teaching that writing can indeed be a journey from darkness into light.

Reid's two-hour afternoon workshop still has some spaces, as has the four-day, intensive seminar with Godfrey.

Other courses this year include Non-fiction with historian Mark Zuehlke, author of the BC Fact Book, Performance Poetry with Patrick Friesen, Poetry with Susan Musgrave and Fiction with Marilyn Bowering or Rona Murray.

Writers working on book-length manuscripts may work with editor and novelist Susan Mayse.

And you don't need a background in music to pre-register for a short workshop with Toronto singer Cate Friesen on Setting Your Words to Music.

All told, about 100 writers are expected to participate in the writing workshops, which will be held in St. Margaret's School on Lucas Avenue in Victoria.

Reading and performances by all instructors are offered to the general public at St. Ann's Academy (1-835 Humbolt St.) at 7 p.m. on the evenings of July 14, 15 and 16.

For more information on the Victoria School of Writing, or to register for upcoming workshops, would-be writers are invited to call 598-5300 or write to Box 8152, V8W 3R8.

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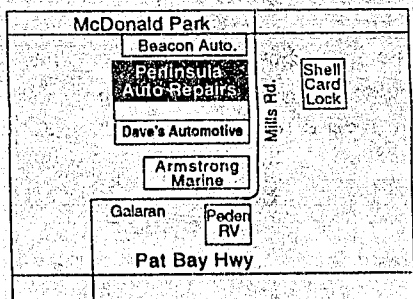
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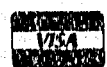
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NAMES IN THE NEWS

By Lee Tongalson and
Jaya Polden

Peninsula News Review

Moss Street may be more than a stone's throw from the Peninsula, but that won't stop local rock sculpture artist Stephen Goulet from demonstrating his technique at the Moss Street Paint-In July 18.

Goulet is one of half a dozen Peninsula artists who will be setting up camp at the annual Moss Street Paint-In applying paint to paper and letting rock chips fly.

Local artists David Armstrong, Margaret Frith, Will Gordon, Graham Scholes and Barry Tate will also be joining Goulet, each doing what they love best for the public's benefit along the boulevards and beaches of downtown Victoria on the Saturday afternoon.

For Goulet, it means a balancing act of the highest order. Goulet's art entails balancing rocks, one on top of each other, to make rock stacks.

In existence around the world for thousands of years, rock stacks first came to Goulet's attention after watching a television documentary featuring a Vancouver artist who engaged in the activity.

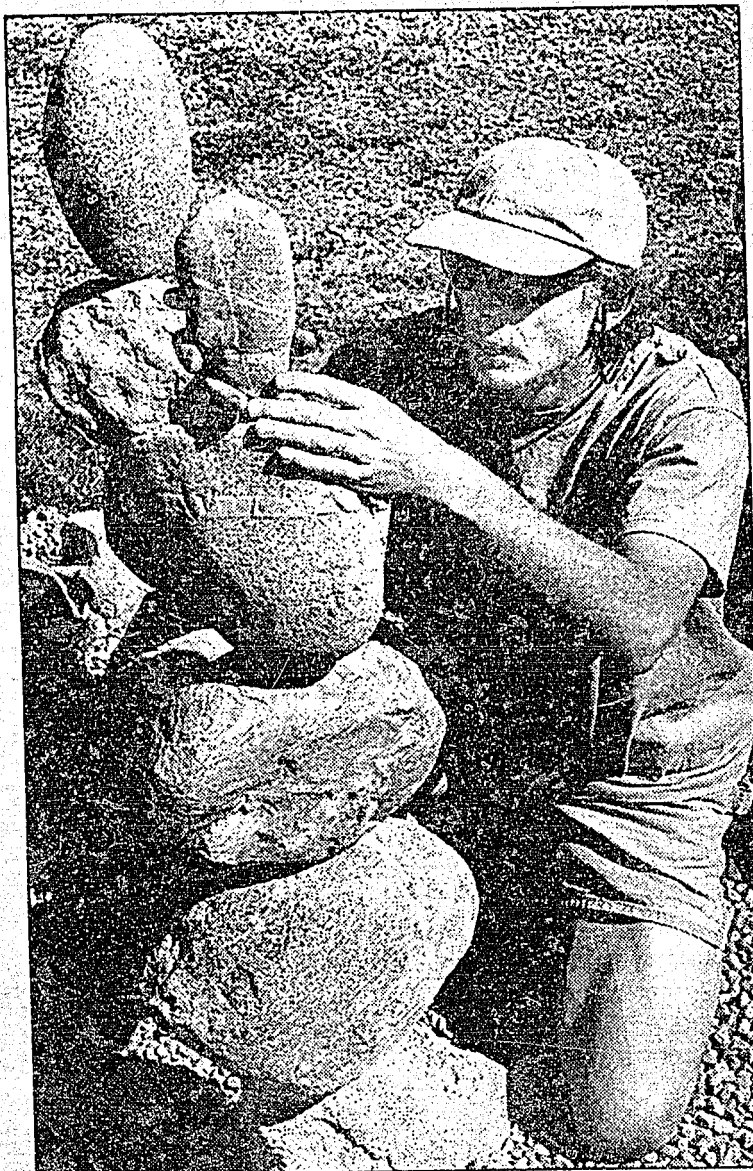
Goulet soon found he had a hidden talent for the rock balancing act. Since then, he says he's been the focus of one or two 'rockumentaries' himself over the last three years. "I really get off on balancing the rocks," Goulet says.

And the joy of it lies in the form's impermanence Goulet adds.

"I really get a charge out of them being there one minute and then being a pile of rocks the next."

And all too often that's the way it is with Goulet's unique artistic medium.

Travellers of the Patricia Bay Highway have most likely noticed the rock stack on the bank across from Marigold Nursery. Well, that's the work of Stephen Goulet. He says he's put that particular sculpture up 20 times over the last



JAYA POLDEN PHOTO

BALANCING ACT

'Rockatier' Stephen Goulet practises in preparation for Victoria's Moss Street Paint-In on July 18.

two years, as it's prone to falling down.

But Goulet says he has no plans to quit any time soon. "I'll just keep on stacking for as long as it interests me," he says.

The Moss Street Paint-In, staged by the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, will feature 75 artists from around the region. Among those present will be well known artists from every discipline, including Barbara Weaver Bosson, Ritha Mason and Maarten Schaadelee. The event runs from 1 to 4 p.m., and is followed by a dance from 5 to 9 p.m.

The University of Victoria has sent in an updated gradu-

ate list. Seems they forgot to pass on the names of a few of our local graduates.

Such as Sidney residents Barry Ford and Ian Mackay, who have both earned their Doctor of Philosophy degrees, Heather Lapper and Pamela McKay, who now have their Master of Arts, and Roderick Macdonald, who has earned his Master of Education degree.

From Saanichton, Marie Petrie has also earned her Master of Education.

Other local students are worthy of mention as well, including Parkland student Heather Johnson, who was awarded a \$500 scholarship in the Gibson's Photography Art Scholarship Program.

Johnson's winning art piece will be reproduced into 50,000 class folders and later distributed throughout Vancouver Island, Powell River, the Gulf Islands, Sunshine Coast and Greater Vancouver area.

Two other Parkland students — Mark Sudeth (former student) and Kirsten Nadiger — have been invited to participate in a Youth Round Table by Victoria MP David Anderson because of their work on the topic of Violence Against Women.

Unfortunately, we have no word on when this round table will take place, but we do know it will be followed by a pre-conference and a private meet-the-minister session.

This is an unusual spin for *The Review* in the Names section, but while mentioning local graduates, it's come to our

attention that there are some other local achievers who only get recognition from their family, friends and co-graduates.

These names come to us via *The Patrician*, newsletter of the Victoria Flying Club.

The June edition notes that commercial pilots licences have been awarded to DJ Tonner and Michell Sims, Multi-Instrument Flight Rating to Emmanuel Deroulat, Multi-Engine Rating to Peter Buitendyk and Emmanuel Deroulat, Instrument Flight Rating to P. Perry, Peter Liam and Peter Buitenotil, Night Rating to Tim Parfitt and private pilot's licences to David Palmer, Greg Durling and Matt Oldroyd.

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There are also two early bird draws for \$1,000 each. Regular draw date is Sept. 20, 4 p.m. at The Butchart Gardens in Brentwood Bay. Early bird draw dates are July 4 and August 3.

Tickets are available through Youth Establishing Endeavors in Sidney and North Saanich (YEES) group by calling 655-4045, at Peninsula Co-op's customer service desk, Seawings Express at the Victoria International Airport, or Victoria Air Cargo Service (361-6122).

You can also get tickets by calling local CNIB representative, Dave Rogers, at 656-3382.

Travis Allan, director of public relations for Parkland Secondary's Student Council dropped us a line to let us know that Mike Lorette has been elected to the position of Council President for the 98/99 school year, as well as Chantale Moore as Vice-president and Madeleine St-Aubin as Second Vice-president.

Good luck to you all in the coming school year.

Do you have an interesting tidbit for *Names in the News*? You can write us at 9726 First St., Sidney B.C., V8L 3S5, or fax your submission to 656-5526.

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Three of Victoria Latin Beat's 10-piece ensemble pictured performing at Tullista Park during Sidney's Canada Day celebrations last Wednesday.

Victoria Latin Beat takes to bandstand stage this Sunday

It's fiesta time in Sidney this Sunday. Victoria Latin Beat, the talented 10-piece ensemble that had people dancing in the street during Sidney's Sidewalk Sale, returns to town July 12 as part of this summer's Bandstand Matinee Concert Series. Established in 1996 in response to a demand for the tropical sounds of Latin and Caribbean music, Victoria Latin Beat blends Canadian talent with musicians from Peru, Panama, Guatemala, Belize and Cuba to produce a musical feast of sizzling

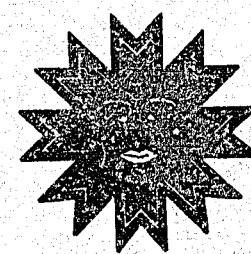
rhythms and powerful vocals.

Don't miss Victoria Latin Beat this Sunday (2 p.m.) at Sidney's waterfront bandstand park.

Bandstand Matinees are presented by the Peninsula Celebrations Society and Sidney and North Saanich Community Arts Council and sponsored by the Merchants of Port Sidney, Peninsula News Review and Salvador and Davis Notaries Public.

The Hotel Sidney has generously supported this Sunday's show.

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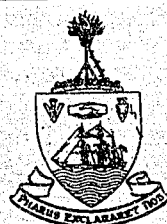
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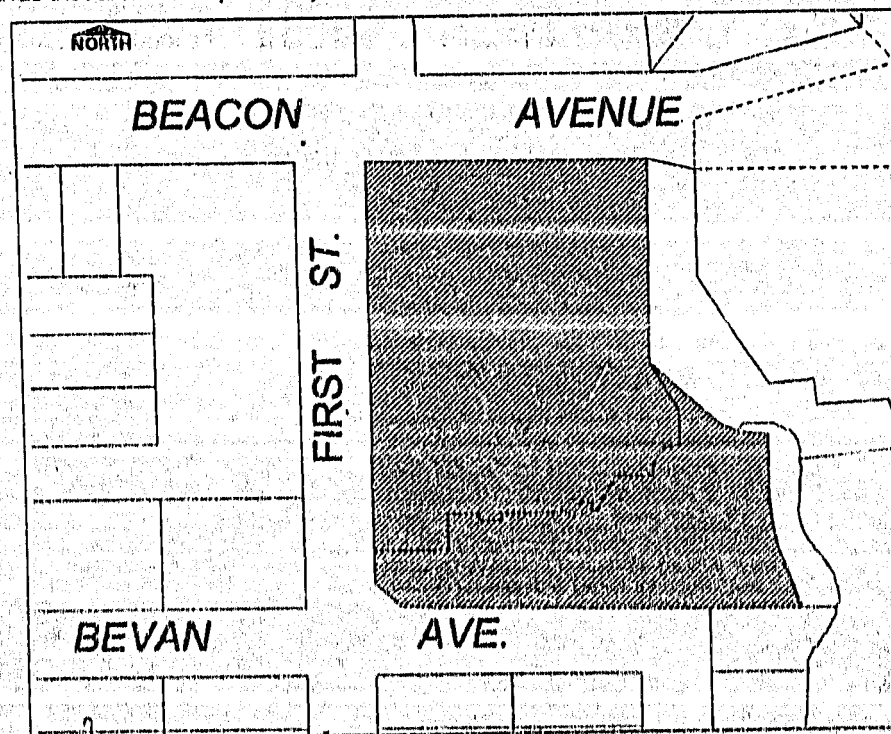
Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Sidney will hold a Public Hearing in respect of Bylaw 1469; being the proposed bylaw to amend Zoning Bylaw No. 1300 for the Town of Sidney. All persons who believe that their interest in property affected by the proposed bylaw will be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the Bylaw at the Public Hearing to be held in the Town of Sidney Council Chamber, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, B.C. on Monday, July 20, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. Written submissions can be received at the Town Hall prior to the Public Hearing or at the Public Hearing itself.

The purpose of Bylaw No. 1469 is amend Town of Sidney Zoning Bylaw No. 1300 by:

1. Deleting the existing Comprehensive Development Zone 1 (CD1) and creating a new Comprehensive Development Zone 1 (CD1), which would provide for a mix of commercial and multi-family residential uses on the waterfront.

Location: 2537 Beacon Avenue
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2550 Bevan Avenue
Strata Lots 1 to 40, Section 10, Range 4 East, North Saanich District, Strata Plan VIS3796

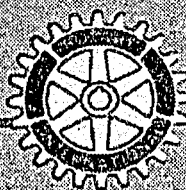
The lands that are the subject of Bylaw No. 1469 are as shown hatched on the plan below.



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Stroking toward Success

By Jaya Polden
News Review Contributor

What started out as a solution to a back problem has become the sport of choice for Luyi Lay.

Lay started swimming in Singapore three years ago, and now he's heading to B.C.'s Triple 'A' Championships with his sights set on gold.

Lay and his family moved to Central Saanich only a year ago, but one of the first things the 11 year old did was track down a swim team and a coach. Having competed in Singapore for three years, Lay had quickly grown to love the sport he showed such a natural talent for.

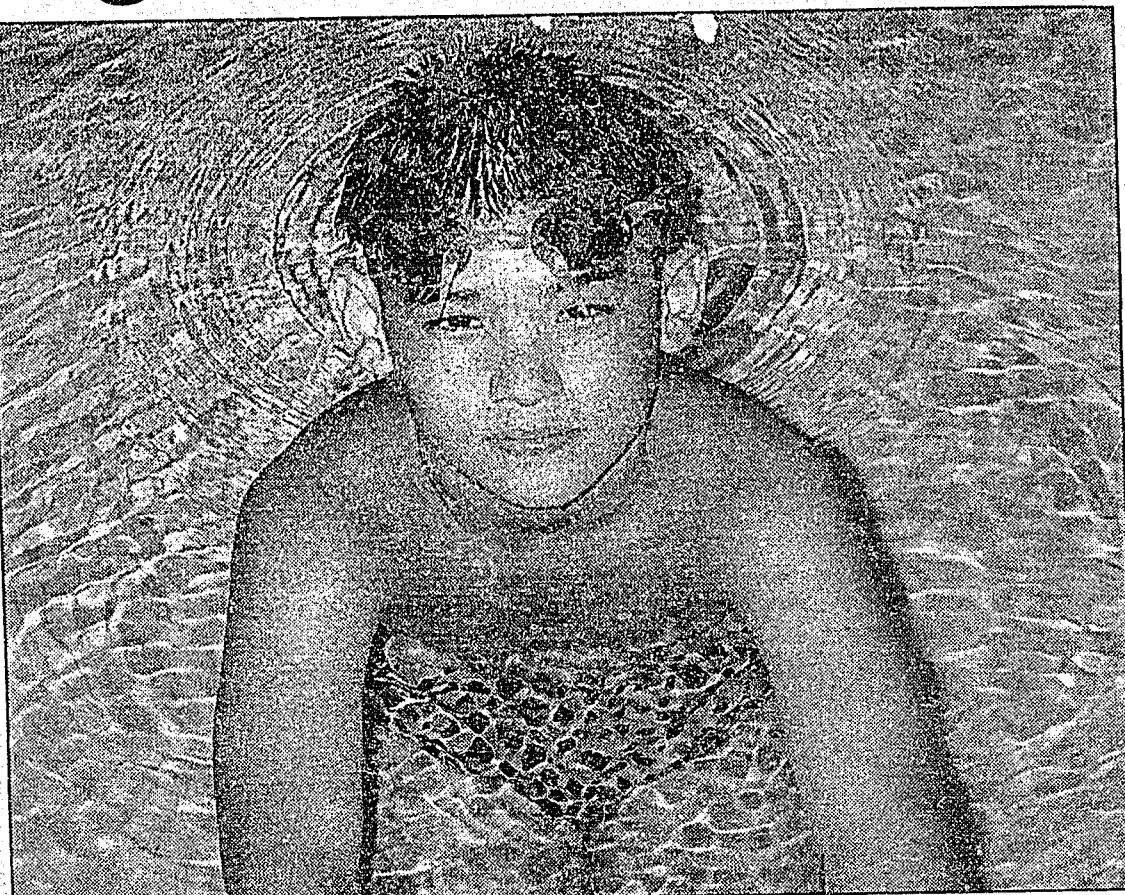
"My back was bent because I used to slouch. So I started swimming to mend that," Lay says. "But now I just do it for the challenge. I make more friends through swimming and the strokes are fun."

Lay also loves swimming because it comes naturally to him — a talent his swim coach Mark Lancaster recognized early.

"He's used to doing things fairly easily," Lancaster says. "He's quite a talented little guy."

Lay hits Commonwealth Pool six times a week with the rest of the Vancouver Island Swim Club in Saanich.

His strongest stroke is the Butterfly, as his small frame



JAYA POLDEN PHOTO

Luyi of Central Saanich takes a break from practice at Commonwealth Pool.

and flexibility are well suited to the stroke that requires lifting both arms out of the water and over the head in the motion of butterfly wings.

He developed the talent for the Butterfly while in Singapore. There, he says, swim teams focus their training on strength and stamina rather than speed, an opposite of training routines here in Canada.

In Singapore the standard pool length is 50 metres, and practice consists of five kilometres of swimming each day. Though he finds Canadian workouts easier, Lay says his coach pushes him harder.

"He pushes us a lot. He forces self-discipline into the swimmers, but he's encouraging and he's humorous."

Lay has a pretty clear idea of what it takes to succeed; consistent, hard work, eating right,

sleeping enough and setting appropriate goals.

His goals for the Triple 'A's are to improve on his breast stroke and win a gold medal, if not at least be a finalist.

But he's learned to find lessons in disappointments.

"I don't get all emotional and start crying. There's lots of ups and downs. I set new goals for myself and try to learn from what I could have done."

Those mature words are proof that swimming and competing have taught Lay more than just strokes and speed in the water.

And his mother Rachel sees those benefits clearly.

"When he's in a team he has to learn about working with other people as part of a team and of course discipline is part of that," she says.

Attending all of Luyi's meets,

Rachel has watched her son improve his swimming skills over the years. She says it's an endless source of pride for her to see him do so well.

But it's not just lessons about swimming that coach Lancaster is conscious of teaching. He also knows the kids are learning long-term lessons about being motivated, setting goals and sticking to a healthy lifestyle.

"They have to understand the training they do is equal to the performance they do two weeks later," says Lancaster, adding diet, sleep habits and overall health determine how well an individual competes.

Lay says he knows that. But just in case, he and his buddies share a secret good luck handshake they share before a meet.

And Luyi seems sure that hand shake makes all the difference in the world.

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Cocker qualifies for B.C. Summer Games

When the tough get going, the goods just keep on rolling in. Fourteen-year-old Tyler Cocker won a berth in the B.C. Summer Games after a series of wins at a recent qualifying meet.

The local Peninsula Track Club athlete, already a stand-out in the sport for the last three years, gained his selection to the Zone 6 (Vancouver Island/Powell River) Team at recent trials in Powell River.

There, Cocker qualified for the Summer Games in five of seven events he entered, taking first place in both the 100M hurdles with a PB of 14.9 and in the 1500M race walk with a time of 8:34.1. Cocker also took silver in the pole vault with a PB of 2.95 metres, the 1500M steeplechase with a PB of 4:54.9 and in the 300M hurdles with a PB time of 44.4. Cocker also cleared 1.50 metres in the high jump and threw the javelin 29.8 metres.

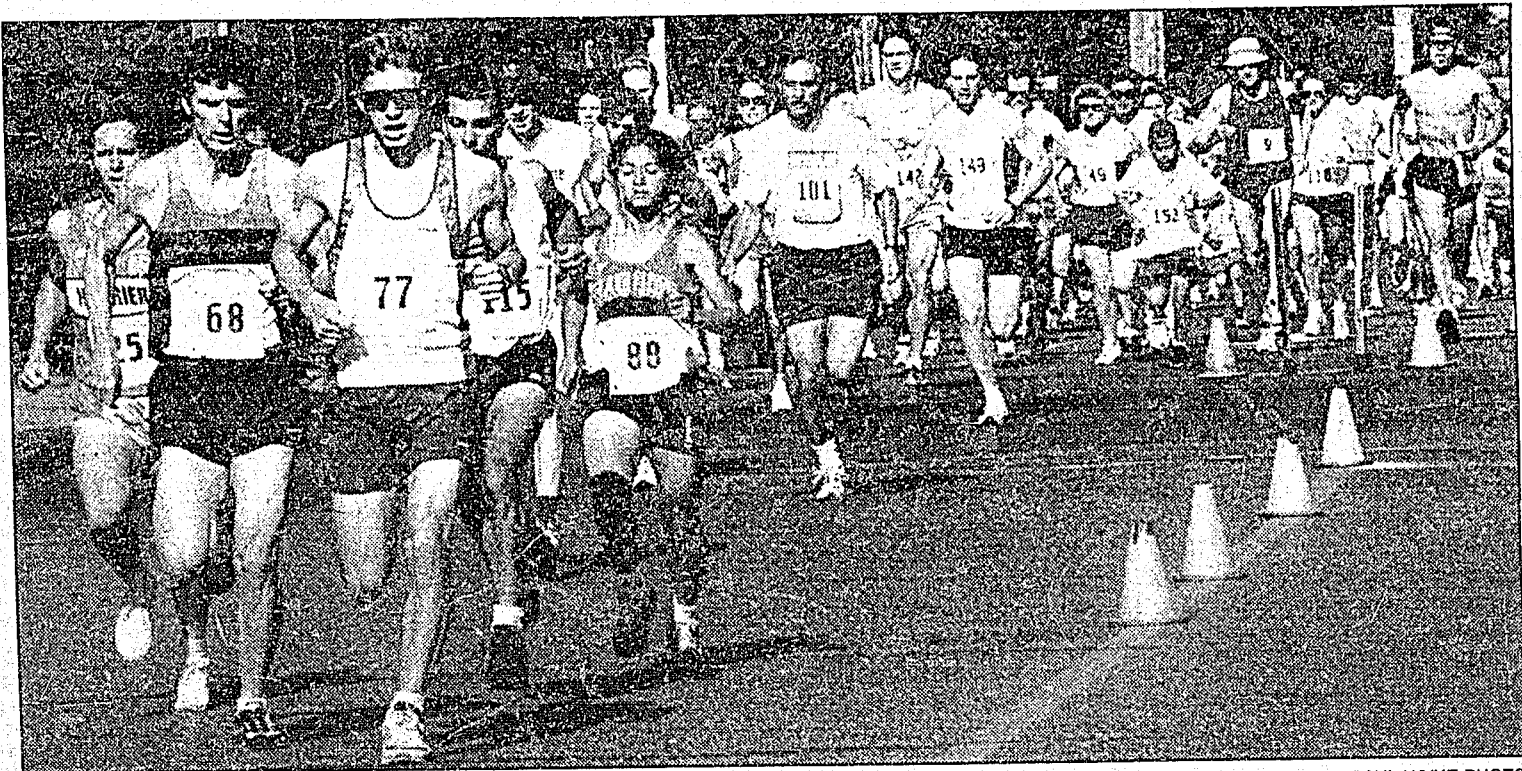
Fellow teammate Bryan Perrin (14), while recording a PB of 11:55.6 in the 3,000M and running the 1,500M in 5:50.8, narrowly missed selection to the Zone 6 team.

In the same shoes was fellow teammate Blake Strukoff, 12, who was too young to qualify for the team but still turned in an outstanding performance with first-place finishes in the 80M hurdles in 13.7 and in the 200M hurdles with a PB time of 30.7. Strukoff also brought home silver medals for PBs in the 100M (13.5) and 200M (28.7) and a fourth in the javelin with a 20.44-metre PB.

Ben Lott, 12, also continued his own winning streak with a 2:42.3 performance in the 800M, adding a silver in the 400M with a time of 67.7 and finished the weekend with a bronze in the Long Jump for a 4.02-metre jump.

Fraser Hayes, 11, turned in a 3.85-metre score in the long jump to take third, while the rest of the Pen Track team — Peter Lott, Troy Appleton and Matt Lott — also brought home PBs and ribbons.

The Peninsula Track Club is also looking for additional coaching help because of an increase in members. Anyone with coaching background or performance experience who wishes to help can contact Tom Dingle at 656-3341 or Dan Daniels at 656-3669.



PAUL WYKE PHOTO

Pen Track event draws record numbers on July 1

More people walked and jogged home with ribbons from the Sidney Days/Canada Day road race this year as additional sections helped double the numbers of participants in the popular annual event.

The Peninsula Track and Field Club added a new 2km race with three categories for boys and girls under 15 to the regular 5km race. Of 50 enthusiastic competitors in the new event, Alison Bradley stole first place in the Girls 11-and-under class, beating out Hannah Lockie and Jessica Sedlock.

Shona Jesslock won the 12 and 13 class ahead of Tamara Willock and Laura Henry. Megan Coulson finished first in the 14 and 15 age category.

In the boys' divisions, Fraser Hayes took first place ahead of Ryan Humber and Joshua Nelson in the 11-and-under group, Andrew Poucher pulled ahead of Ben Lott and Matthew Coulson to take first place honors in the 12 and 13 age group. And in beating Mark Henry in the 14 and 15 age category, Tyler Cocker turned in the fastest time for the distance with a time of 6:34.

In the 5k event, Sylvan Smith (20-29) beat out 150 runners with a time of 16:42 to take home a first-place ribbon, but did not break

the record of 15:36 set in 1996.

In a close 17 seconds behind him, Stephen Fleck (30-39) turned in a time of 16:53, only slightly ahead of third-place winner Julian Subda and his time of 16:56 for the event.

Making waves in the women's 5km race, winner Kathy Davidson (30-39) came extremely close to setting a new record for the course with a time of 18:41, just three seconds short of the 1997 record time of 18:38. On her heels was Susan Williams (30-39), who turned in a time of 18:53 to take second place while the third-place ribbon went to 16-year-old Carla Escobar for her time of 19:49.

In the men's 5km race walk, Jan Junker with a time of 29:25 crossed the finish line ahead of other competitors, while Helen Jaques took home a first for her time of 39:28 in the women's walking race event.

Other age group winners were Shannon Johnson (W20-29) 20:24; Anita Carter (W40-49) 20:05; Cheryl Wood (W50-59) 21:22; Jannie Jespersen (W60+) 29:59; Jonathan Woodward (M16-19) 19:03; Al Niezen (M40-49) 18:19; Ken Denman (M50-59) 19:47; Garth Ball (M60+) 19:25; Shevaun Sedlock (W. Open Walk) 41:30; and Bob Rhodes (M. Open Walk) 44:26.

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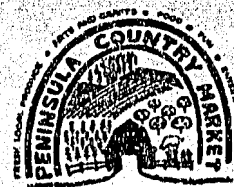
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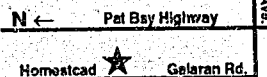
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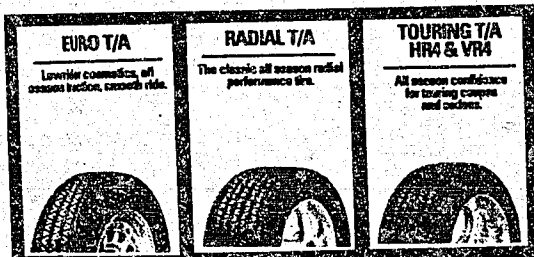
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NEWS REVIEW

Canines converse on malignant melanomas

George, a grey-haired schnauzer living in Florida, has recently caught the attention of the medical world for his uncanny ability to sniff out malignant melanomas (good moles that fell in with the wrong crowd and are now — bad moles).

George has actually been hired by a Tampa Bay dermatologist to sniff patients suspected of harboring cancerous moles, and George can, in fact, detect these NDP moles every time.

I tried recently to contact the dermatologist, Dr. Mel Anin, but he was out of town, up fishing coho in Port Hardy. So I turned to Murph, my trusty mutt, and asked him to see if he and George could sniff each other out.

Murph put down his copy of *The Wolf Within*, seemingly pleased at an opportunity for a fresh sniff, and within minutes actually got a hold of George.

I recorded the canine conversation as follows:

"Hello, is this Doggie Schnauzer?"

"Hello Murph," replies George in a husky voice.

"Enough with the husky voice, you're a schnauzer. So, Dr. Dave here wants the big scoop on your gig sniffing moles."

"That's right, been at it since I was a whippet snapper."

"You're lucky 'cause I can't even get near the kid's hamster cage without getting my ..."

"No Murph, skin moles. When Dr. Mel sees a patient with a mole that either itches, turns color, gets hard, bleeds, or grows either outward or sideways in an irregular or ruff fashion, he calls me in for a sniff. Because cancer cells emit unique odors, and we dogs have 220 million sniffing cells (humans have only five million), I've been trained to detect this cancer odor."

"Wow, me I'm still on crotches. Must say, I get a kick out of that jackknife reflex that visitors to my house do when I plant my snoot in the ol' inseam."

"So, George, what do you do when you actually find this mountain of a mole hill?"

"Well I usually point 'er out to Dr. Mel and he then calls in that hot dog Doberman to pinch'er off. We then send it to the black lab to be analyzed and I'm always right."

"Wow, no shih-tzu?"

"None, but if the mole is on the ear we just get the boxer to bite it off."

"Gee, must make a mess."

"Nothing that ol' Starr, the bloodhound can't clean up."

"When do you work?"

"When I'm on collie and Mel Anin needs me, he just sends the Golden to retrieve me."

"Now George, I understand that malignant melanomas are among the worst possible cancers to get."

"That's right, Murph."

"The average human has about 25 moles. A mole is really just a collection of melanin pigment-containing cells. People with lots of moles, and especially those with many different types of moles, have to keep an eye on them for changes."

"They can occur anywhere, including the colored part of the eye and under the nails. The worst place is the lower back, because a cancer may be well progressed before it's even noticed back there."

"The key thing is, like most cancers, to catch them early on to increase your chances of survival."

"So what else do you do if the human has a malignant melanoma?"

"Well, then they have to get a CAT scan," Both dogs snort 'n chortle, "to see if it has spread to the brain and other areas."

"You know, all I ever do is greet guests, burglars included, with a cheerful smile and a friendly sniff. Your job as Doggie Schnauzer sounds a lot more fun than mine."

"Not always Murph. I recently recommended some heavy petting to a lady for her menopaws and she smacked me so hard I fell off the table and broke my tail bone."

"Oooh, must've hurt."

"Ya, but fortunately we had a bony setter in the next room."



DR. DAVE
Palpatations

REDUCING *the* RISK

■ Some simple preventive measures can help you stay safe in the sun

By Jaya Poklen

News Review Contributor

It's that time of year again to slip, slap and slop.

For all those diehard sun worshippers who persist in spending long hours in the sun without protection, that's slip on clothing, slap on a wide brimmed hat, and slop on sunscreen.

While summer is the season to spend time outdoors doing the activities everyone loves, they can be done safely so that no one is at risk for skin cancer.

According to the Vancouver Island Cancer Centre, chronic ultraviolet light exposure can result in premature skin aging, changes to the skin's immune system, damage to the eyes and skin cancer or malignancy.

Cancer is the most serious long-term effect of sunlight on skin. But there are lots of good reasons to take a few extra minutes and cover up before going outside.

Between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the sun's rays are at their strongest, so for young children, whose skin is the most sensitive, it's important to be particularly careful, warns the B.C. Cancer Agency.

The most common skin cancers are basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and malignant melanoma. Their names indicate the particular cells in the skin from which they grow. Such cancers are most often seen on sun-exposed areas such as the head, neck, rim of the ears, chin and back of hands, particularly in fair-skinned individuals.

Basal cell carcinomas are the most common skin cancer and account for 80 per cent of skin

cancer cases. They are characterized by a thickening of the skin with a small crater in the middle. Sometimes they appear as flattened shiny areas of skin with no thickening.

Squamous cell carcinomas are the second most common and account for 10 to 20 per cent of cases. They usually appear as painless ulcers with a thickened edge.

The rarest but most serious form of skin cancer is malignant melanoma. Typically in the form of a small black or brown spot, often a mole, it grows horizontally or more deeply into the skin. The larger and deeper the cancer, the greater the possibility that it will invade the lymphatic pathways in the skin, allowing it to spread into other areas.

While one in three people are affected by cancer at some point in their lifetime, and skin cancer is the most common cancer in Canada, there is also a skin cancer cure rate of 95 per cent. But early detection is the key.

The B.C. Cancer Agency lists four important warning signs for early detection of malignant melanoma:

'A' for asymmetry, 'B' for border irregularity, 'C' for color variation, and 'D' for diameter greater than six millimeters.

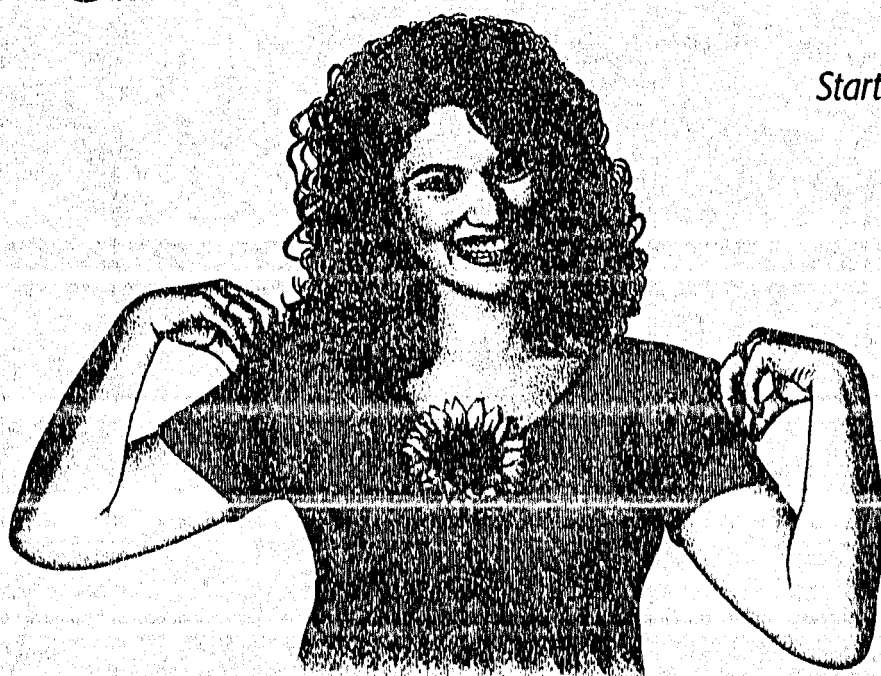
A spot with one half unlike the other half, scalloped or poorly circumscribed borders and color variation in shades of black, brown red, white or blue then is a sign of a malignant melanoma.

The B.C. Cancer Agency also urges people to report any changes in the size, shape or color or a mole or birthmark, or the development of a new mole to their physician.

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Getting a fresh perspective

We are about to have another daughter.

At our age this statement raises a few eyebrows, although given what has been happening in the world lately it does not have the shock value it would have had a few years ago.

Our daughter, in this case, will be from Japan.

Faithful readers may recall that this is not the first time we have hosted a Japanese student. Indeed, there are three girls in various parts of that island country who write regularly to their Canadian mom and dad and we enjoy getting their letters.

We learn a lot from this experience and like it so much that Wendy has become the Island representative for a company which helps to arrange homestays, as the Japanese call them. (Here endeth the commercial).

With the Japanese economy in a recession, the flow of Japanese visitors has trailed off to a great extent and we had almost despaired of having a student this summer. We had not reckoned, however, with the great importance the Japanese place on having their children learn a second language, usually English.

We tend to forget that, as English speakers, we can go almost anywhere in the world and find someone with whom we can communicate. If you grow up on an island speaking Japanese, where can you go?

Beyond that, English is the international lan-



BRAD FRANKLIN
Old is Older Than Me

"Many Japanese families begin to save for these overseas trips when their children are born"

Brad Franklin

guage of business and the Japanese are keen business people.

We have been told, and it seems to be true, that many Japanese families begin to save for these overseas trips when their children are born, much as we save to send our kids to college.

In any case, in about a month 16-year-old Hiroko Ishihara will be climbing onto an airplane and taking the gruelling 12-hour flight across the Pacific.

By the time she gets from her home, on one of the smaller of the Japanese islands, to Osaka or Tokyo for the flight, then gets from Vancouver over here, is taken to the study centre, meets us and comes to our home. I expect she will have been travelling for 20 hours or more and she will be terribly jet-

lagged. Even 16-year-olds need some down time after an ordeal like that.

It will be her first time outside her native country and I imagine she is looking forward to the trip with mixed emotions. We have begun to exchange letters and photographs, but she must have some trepidation about how she will be treated by the two large strangers who will be charged with her care.

For our part, we can't wait. We are eager to meet Hiroko and to be with her while she explores surroundings which are so very different from what she is used to. It is, we find, refreshing to do this from time to time, to see your own country, neighborhood and customs through fresh eyes. It is good for the perspective.

There are a great many ways to save, but each comes with a price

One of the great things about financial products today is the number of choices available to the consumer. Not only is there an astounding array of products and services, there is an equally astounding variety of payment options open to the investor.

Despite subtle variations there are essentially three different ways that one pays for a financial service. The first and easiest to identify is "commission sales." Essentially each time a product is bought or sold a transaction fee or commission is charged.

Because the commission is charged only when there is a transaction, an obvious criticism of this type of fee structure is that a transaction may be recommended to trigger the commission.

It is sometimes easy to forget the fact that there is often considerable service provided which is not being directly paid for.

While the transaction triggers the fee, in reality the transaction is only part of the total service being provided. On the plus side, this method is transparent to all parties and it is easy to determine, as an investor, if you are receiving value for your commission dollar.

If at any time you feel that a transaction is being recommended simply to trigger a fee you would be well advised to change advisors.

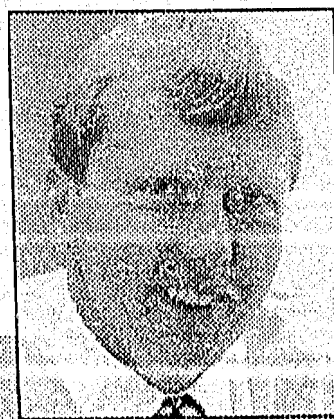
As a way of counteracting the perceived negatives of the commission structure, it has become fashionable for financial institutions to offer "fee for service" types of accounts.

Essentially the fee is charged as a percentage of the assets under administration. Typically this fee runs between 1 percent and 1 1/2 per cent depending on the type and size of the account.

As always there are both pros and cons. On the plus side the potential for any perceived conflict of interest is eliminated. On the negative side, the fees are

charged regardless of the performance and are ongoing even if your investment strategy is to buy and hold.

The third basic fee structure is where the fees are hidden. This can take the form of management fees in a mutual fund or a spread on deposit rates. There is no right or wrong fee structure. It is simply one more thing that investors should be aware of and comfortable with before they invest.



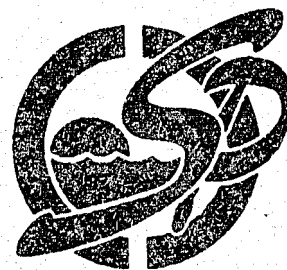
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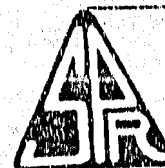
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GEORGE RICHARDSON, HBC SERVANT

Owner of Victoria's first brick hotel?

By Brad Morrison

The Fraser River gold rush brought many enterprising men and women to B.C., each trying to strike it rich by digging and panning for the shiny metal.

Others sought their wealth by taking advantage of the thousands of travellers who passed through Victoria on their way to the gold fields.

George Richardson, who owned 459 acres of land in both North and South Saanich, originally came to Vancouver Island as a servant of the Hudson's Bay Company, later he built the Victoria Hotel in 1858, which was probably the city's first brick hotel.

George Richardson was born in March 1826, in the County of Kent, England. In 1849, at the age of 23, he was persuaded by a close friend, Dr. John S. Helmcken, to join the Hudson's Bay Company and travel to Vancouver Island.

Receiving a cash advance, he boarded the HBC Barque *Norman Morison* on Oct. 18. Leaving Gravesend, the trip took just over six months, going round Cape Horn. On the voyage, there was a breakout of small-pox and Dr. Helmcken was kept busy caring for the approximately 20 passengers infected. Helmcken controlled the advance of the deadly disease, to the point that there was only one fatality.

Arriving at Esquimalt on March 24, 1850, Richardson and about 80 other passengers, made their way to Fort Victoria. It was not long after that Richardson was sent to Fort Simpson, where he served the Company.

On Sept. 3 of that year he is recorded as refusing to perform his duties. Outside of this reference, there is no other employment informa-

tion available concerning his time with the HBC.

Upon returning to Victoria, Richardson fell in love with the area and soon decided that he wanted to remain there for the

couple arrived at Esquimalt Harbor in early February 1858.

Before long the Richardson's were involved in the construction of the Victoria Hotel, on Lot 223,

chases that George Richardson acquired was 300 acres in South Saanich [Sections 9-11, Range 4 East]. He initially applied and paid his first installment for the land on Nov. 4, 1858, before it was officially surveyed, and its pre-emption record was issued officially on March 4, 1859 after the survey.

By Aug. 17, 1861 he sold to Francois Gravelle, another former HBC servant, who in turn sold to a colored settler by the name of Howard Estes. Estes eventually sold part of the land to Thomas Michell on March 26, 1868, whose family would farm it for 130 years.

On March 2, 1861, Richardson purchased a second piece of property, this time in North Saanich [Section 19, Ranges 2 & 3 West]. He sold it on May 7, 1863, for the sum of \$750, to Henry Wain, where the family homestead was built.

The Richardsons operated their successful hotel for several years, at times leasing the management of it to others.

On one occasion they received the shock of a lifetime.

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rest of his days.

But he wanted a wife — and an English wife at that — so he returned to England.

"[He] always said he was the luckiest man alive because a pretty English girl [Mary Ann] fell in love with him ... and she was thrilled with his stories of the beautiful, free New World and its opportunities and she wanted to come with him to the British shores of the Pacific and make for him a new home," related the late Victoria historian James K. Nesbitt.

Leaving London on the HBC Barque *Princess Royal* in midsummer 1857, the young

which they purchased on March 30, at the northeast corner of Government and Courtenay Streets.

There has been a long-standing argument concerning the Victoria Hotel and the Royal Hotel, both having been claimed as the first brick hotel in the city. This comes about because they were built about the same time, and the completion of both were held up for the lack of bricks. Apparently, the Victoria Hotel was "finished temporarily by using wood and thus ... able to cater to the public wants sometime before the Royal."

One of the first land pur-



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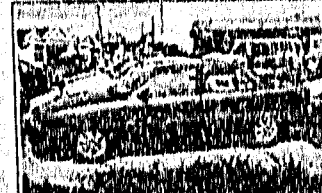
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Hotel explosion said to cause extensive damage

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The incident was reported in the Sept. 9, 1876 issue of the *Daily Colonist*: "At about half past 10 o'clock last night the loud report of an explosion in the neighborhood of Government and Courtenay Streets was heard, accompanied by the crashing sound of breaking glass and on hastening to the locality mentioned it was found that a violent explosion of gas had taken place at Victoria Hotel.

"It appears that Mr. George Richardson, proprietor of the hotel, had retired with members of his family to the upper story of the building, but noticing a strong smell of gas he came downstairs to discover whence it originated.

"Imprudently, Mr. Richardson carried a lighted candle in his hand and almost immediately he entered the front sitting room a large volume of gas which filled the room exploded with great violence. It blew down a four-inch brick partition separating the front room from the back sitting room, tore the plaster from the walls, wrenched several doors and otherwise damaged the building and furniture.

"Mr. Richardson, who is

one of our leading citizens, a true pioneer, almost miraculously escaped with a severe singeing, his hair being burned close to his scalp and one of his hands suffered somewhat. The fire bells rang an alarm, but the services of the department were not required."

The *Colonist* gave more details of the frightful occurrence in its next issue:

"The scene of the explosion on Friday night was visited by many persons yesterday. The parlor and dining room are mere wrecks. The brick partitions are prostrate, part of the stairs are gone; the windows are shattered, the window blinds, curtains and wallpaper burned off.

"In the upper part of the hotel, two windows were blown out by the rush of the ignited gas, which, after protruding the partitions seems to have forced it way up the stairway.

"The family were preparing for bed when they detected a strong smell of gas. Some repairs had been going on in the parlor during the day, and Mr. Richardson repaired thither with a candle in his hand. He entered the parlor and was trying to discover the leak when the explosion occurred.

"He dropped on his hands and knees, but not before his

head and one of his hands was severely burned. Amidst the crash of brickwork he contrived to avoid injury and crawled out over the debris.

"The family on the upper flat, alarmed by the shock and the sight of the burning gas as it ascended the stairs rushed screaming to the balcony, whence they were assisted to the sidewalk by several citizens who chanced to be standing near ...

"The damage will reach several hundred dollars. A street lamp at the corner of Fort and Government streets was wrenched from the post by the force of the concussion. The sound of the explosion was heard half-a-mile distant and resembled that of a heavy gun fired in the harbor. The accident was the result of a leak in the gas pipes caused by the repairs in progress in the parlor."

It was after this excitement that George Richardson moved his family to Rae Street, and took up farming, apparently leasing or renting the Hotel to another party. By the early 1880's the family moved to North Park Street, above Quadra. There they resided until about 1889, when they took up residence at the Douglas House on Gordon Street until 1893.

Once again they moved, this time to No. 4, Quebec Street.

By 1895, he was running the Victoria Hotel which had been renamed the Windsor Hotel. He managed it until September 1903, when it was sold.

Mary Ann Richardson died at the age of 74, on Oct. 23,

1911. George would follow her 11 years later on June 18, 1922 at the age of 96.

The *Colonist* reported in his obituary that "The late Mr. Richardson was essentially a pioneer — in the early days he devoted his energies to development projects and was one of those who assisted in making Victoria.

"Needless to say, he was the repository of many interesting reminiscences bearing upon the early days. He was well liked, and as his age would indicate, led a healthy life.

"He came of a hardy strain, of the character which makes the romance of pioneering."

CLUB HUBBUB

Calling all Corgis — the annual picnic will be held Sunday, July 12 at noon, 3001 Glenlake Road. For information call 655-9145.

Sidney Breakfast Club monthly meeting has a new venue, at Newport Restaurant-by-the-Sea, 9891 Seaport Place, Sidney. Doors open at 6:45 a.m., with the meeting at 7 on Thursday, July 9. Speaker: Joanna Munro, provincial coordinator for Festival of Science & Technology '98.

The Sidney Anglers Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Monday of every month (except July and August), at the Mills Road Legion. SAA features guest speakers, draw prizes, derbies and a monthly ladder board and local fishing info. For info., call 652-5559.

Are you new to the Saanich Peninsula within the past two years? If so, join the Peninsula Newcomers Club for friend-

ship, fun, fellowship and ladies' monthly luncheons. For more information, call Sue at 656-6819 or Pauline at 652-0024.

The Peninsula Garden Club meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Sidney Silver Threads, 10030 Resthaven Drive. This month's speaker Andrew Yoeman will give a talk on "Landscaping With Herbs." New members are always welcome.

Saanich Peninsula Arts & Crafts Society meets the first Monday of every month, 7:30 p.m. at the Brentwood Cultural Centre. Guest speakers, workshops, resource library and a chance to network with talented painters sculptors, potters, jewelers etc. Call Janet at 656-5824 for more information.

The 50+ Group at Friendship Baptist Church (820 Central Saanich Rd.) meets the first Monday of each month.

Sidney Stamp Club meets the second Saturday of every month in the Nell North Room of the Sidney-North Saanich Library at 1:45 p.m.

For more info., call John Wheeler at 655-1812.

The Sidney Lions Club meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month (6:15 p.m. for a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting) at Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club. For more info., call Dick at 656-2386

The Rotary Club of Sidney meets every Wednesday at Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club (1050 McTavish Rd.). Fellowship 6 - 6:30 p.m. followed by a dinner meeting. Visiting Rotarians and prospective members warmly welcomed. Call Jack at 656-2594 for more info.

The Kiwanis Club of Sidney and Peninsula meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. (7 p.m. social) at the Iroquois Park Clubhouse (2295 Ocean Ave.). Call Joe at 656-6917 or Roxanne at 881-7646 to confirm location and program.

The Rotary Club of Sidney-by-the-Sea meets 7:15 a.m. every Thursday at the Sidney Travelodge (2280 Beacon Ave.) Continental breakfast is served. Call Chris Raper at 655-4545 for more info.

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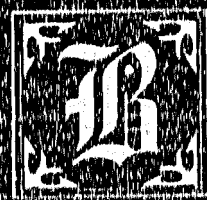
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Several interesting things have happened this week so far. The squashes are beginning to flower. I love these blossoms, they are so big, and bold, and such a brilliant gold in the early morning sun. Sadly they will have done their thing, and be crumbling by late afternoon.

Usually there are dozens of male blooms before there is a female, but this year all the flowers seem to be girls, and despite "women's lib" a male is absolutely necessary if we are to have any fruit!

I finally found a male flower of a different variety of squash, and used it to pollinate several female zucchinis. I'm pretty sure this will work.

For anyone that's not familiar with the sex life of melons, the girl is the one with the swelling behind the flower. If it has been successful we should be eating small zucchinis by the end of the week.

The pea patch has really produced this year, and already some of the pods are looking "past their best." *Himself* picked a lot yesterday and between us we shelled them all. I steamed them for about three or four minutes, together with some mint, put them in a colander under the cold tap and then packed them with a sprig of mint in cottage cheese cartons, covered them with water and froze them.

This way they will taste like fresh picked peas when they are thawed this winter.

Ugh! That horrible word "Winter."

Sorry!

There was a call about planting an apricot tree; Did it require good drainage, etc. I think almost everything needs good drainage, "root rot" being a common problem on a large part of the Peninsula.

Because apricots bloom so early in spring, it is also a good idea to plant it facing South or West, so that early morning sunshine doesn't touch the flowers before they have recovered from a frost. Planting against a wall offers good support and additional warmth.

Jan called to ask about her tomatoes planted between her roses. This will make it difficult, but she really should try to cover the tomatoes with plastic whenever rain threatens, which means

she will have to keep an eye on things.

This is the kind of situation that drives *Himself* mad. He fights all summer long to get me away for a few days, but I'm tied to the garden whether I'm here or not, worrying about "watering" mostly. Sort of spoils things, but why travel with the rest of the world when it is so nice at home? (My side of the picture, of course!)

Pam W. has tomatoes growing in pots under the overhang. The edges of leaves are curling up and inward, like a clenched fist. These plants are being fertilized with "Miracle-Gro" every two weeks, and this may be part of the problem.

I'd suggest that fertilizer be withheld until the beginning of August.

Just keep up the watering, and add a mulch of dried grass clippings (Please don't use grass that has had weed-killer on it until after three mowings.) to retain moisture.

Oliver S. has parted with his black currants to a happy jelly maker. Now John D. would like some Yellow Transparent apples, and, to be honest, so would I. These wonderful early apples make the world's best apple pies! John will come and pick them, so, if you can part with some please call me at 656-5918.

To protect tomatoes from rain, *Himself* and I have taken down my early shanty-town construction, and put together a remarkably (for us) handsome effort to keep the rain off our tomato crop.

Not without difficulties, of course! We used 10-foot lengths of half-inch PVC pipe, bent over to make an igloo-shaped cloche.

Now this may sound simple, but get two bone-headed people working together on something like this and you have a good chance of witnessing a murder. Several times one of the pipes slipped out of its fitting and went past my head like a bullet.

We treat one another with considerable respect when dealing with a situation such as this, because you never know where the next missile is apt to land.

Ah, me!!! All we have to do now is attach the plastic covering.

Surely, we can manage that without causing serious bodily harm.



HELEN LANG
Over the Garden Fence

VOLUNTEER NOTEBOOK

The **NEED Crisis** and Information Line, Victoria, needs volunteers. Learn "The Fine Heart Of Listening" being offered throughout August and September at the Fairfield Community Place, 1330 Fairfield Road. For information, call 386-6328.

The **Peninsula Community Association's** Youth Employment program needs volunteers to work with teens and adults. This is not a large commitment of time and can be flexible with your schedule. This program goes on all year. Come and join a group of committed and caring volunteers. Call 656-9771.

Victoria Arthritis Society needs caring volunteers for general help, fund-raising, speakers and workshop and group leaders. Free training and orientation. All ages welcome. Call 598-2278.

YEES (Youth Empowering Endeavors in Sidney and North Saanich) is looking for adult volunteers who are able to assist with ongoing duties at the youth centre. Support our youth by calling 655-4045.

A **volunteer is needed** to assist with a new re-motivation therapy program at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital. The volunteer will work with the therapist in the acute care and extended care units. For more information call 652-7519.

Emergency Social Services needs volunteers. Part of the Provincial Emergency Program, ESS is responsible for setting up and running a reception centre for the public in the case of emergency or disaster. Monthly meetings. Training provided. For more info., call John at 655-3602 or Arlene at 656-5136.

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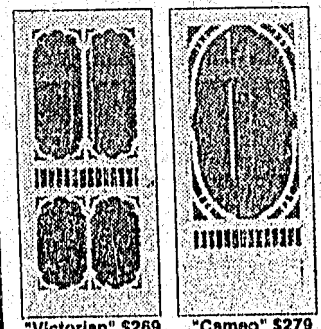
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Arts & Crafts

Focus on Arts at the Sidney Museum: "Up, Up and Away — One Man's Passion for Planes" will be shown from July 10 to 27. Show features models of aircraft from a private collection from the beginning of flight through to Second World War, plus modern military and civilian aircraft. Sponsored by the Sidney and North Saanich Community Arts Council and the Sidney Museum. For information call 656-1322.

Sidney and North Saanich Community Arts Council are looking for fine quality Christmas gifts and crafts for an upcoming craft fair Sunday, Nov. 15. It will be held within a farmyard on W. Saanich Road near Patricia Bay, surrounded by stables and animals. Interested artists are asked to call 656-7400 to pick up an application form.

Attention Artisans '98 participants: July 3, 1998 was the date for submitting inventory sheets. Additional inventory sheets may be submitted through July and August as work is completed. Also, please submit your biography. Both can be dropped at Sure Copy in Sidney, or mail to Sidney and North Saanich Community Arts Council, Box 2221, Sidney, V8L 3S8.

Spinners meet every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for an evening of spinning. Anyone welcome. Phone 656-4201 for details.

Wednesday knitting workouts at Patricia's Yarn Cabin. First Wednesday of every month. Call 656-4841 for details.

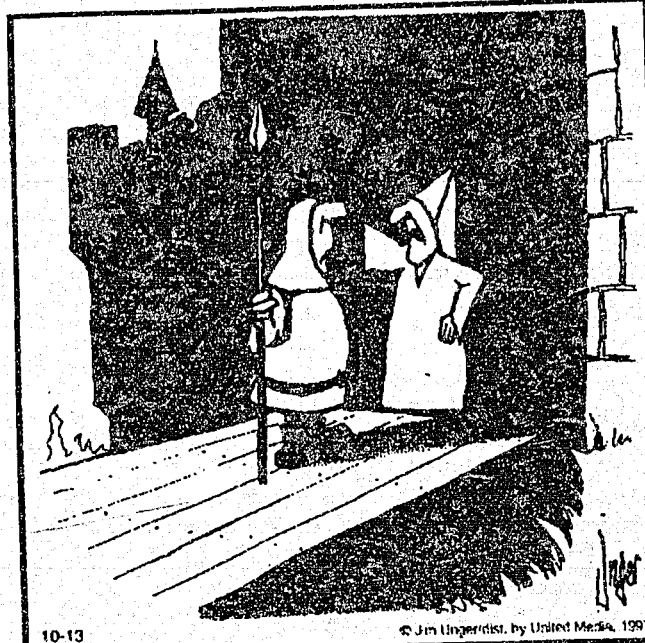
Business

The Sidney Business Association invites you to visit the new Sidney-by-the-Sea Tourists centre located in the Sidney Museum gift shop. Tourist centre volunteers are on duty from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week.

The Saanich Peninsula Home-Based Business Association meets Thursdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m., and the third Monday of every month (7 to 8:30 p.m.) at the Iroquois Park clubhouse, 2295 Ocean Ave. Share ideas and support, meet dynamic people and network. Guest speakers, refreshments. Sponsored by the Saanich Peninsula Chamber of Commerce. Call 656-7166 for info.

Are you under employed? Looking for a new direction or career change? Camosun College's Basic Employment Skills Training (BEST) and Employment Orientation for Women (EOW) career exploration programs could be your first step. These provincially-accredited eight-week programs begin in May, and you may qualify for sponsorship. For more info., call Camosun at 370-4932.

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The Canadian Red Cross Society will hold blood clinics on Tuesday, July 28, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at Ministry of Health building. Appointments are necessary. Call 382-2213. On Wednesday, July 29, a clinic will be held at the Institute of Ocean Sciences, 9860 West Saanich Road, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Thursday, July 30 at Sanscha Hall in Sidney from 2:30 to 8 p.m.

Kids & Youth

Sidney Parent Participation Preschool, licensed facility, experienced E.C.E. accepting registration now for three and four-year-olds for September '98. For information call 655-3333.

Wild About Books summer reading program runs until August 15 at Sidney/North Saanich (10091 Resthaven Drive) and Central Saanich (1209 Clarke Road) branches of the Vancouver Island Regional Library. Participants will receive an activity booklet and the opportunity to enter weekly draws. A Read to Me program is available for preschoolers. Call the Sidney (65600944) and Central Saanich (652-2013) branches for more information.

YEES (Youth Empowering Endeavors in Sidney and North Saanich) is in desperate need of a sturdy filing cabinet to store supplies and documents. If you can help, call the youth centre at 655-4045.

Registrations for Rainbows, a peer support program for children grieving a separation, divorce or death in the family, are being accepted. To register, call Gloria at 652-5669 or Teresa at 656-8943.

The Navy League of Canada's Saanich Peninsula branch is looking for sea cadets and navy league cadets. Meetings are at the Victoria airport — Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for navy league cadets, and Wednesdays 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. for sea cadets. Offering fun, friends and a chance to learn first aid, seamanship, sports and more. Contact Don Coutts at 652-1568 for full details.

The 676 Kittyhawk Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, meets Thursdays from 6:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the cadet hall on Canora Road. Come out and explore the challenging opportunities offered. Call 656-4423 for details.

Miscellaneous

The first annual Donkey Day will be held by the B.C. Donkey Sanctuary on July 11 at Rip Tide Farm, Sidney, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sanctuary is just north of the Sandowne Race Track, a mile south of the Swartz Bay ferry terminal on the West side of the road, 10720 Pat Bay Highway.

Reptiles are Cool is a program to be held at Swan Lake Nature House, 3873 Swan Lake Road, on Thursday, July 16, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission by donation. For information call Susanna Solecki at 479-0211.

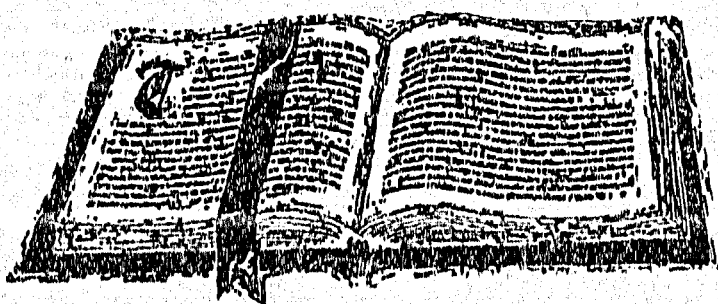
Mt. Newton Centre is sponsoring an Antique and Collectibles show at Sanscha Hall, Saturday, July 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Early bird admission is at 8 a.m. (\$5 fee). Admission from 9 a.m. on is \$2. Exhibitors still have a chance to be involved. Call Grace Hicks at 656-8823.

Fly-in & Open House at Victoria International Airport happens July 18 and 19 (with Air Show '98). Pancake breakfast, flying competitions, prizes, and old-fashioned hangar dance (8 to 11 p.m.). Free camping and tie down. For information call Ray at 361-4745.

The Arizona Wing of the Confederate Airforce, a group of veteran U.S. military fliers, will bring "Sentimental Journey", a fully-restored B-17 Flying Fortress Bomber and a German HE-111 Henkel Bomber to the B.C. Aviation Museum on July 28, 29 and 30, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission to the Museum is \$4 (\$3 Seniors).

Peninsula Country Market at the Saanich Fairgrounds (1528 Stelly's X Road., Central Saanich) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Farm-fresh produce, breads, arts and crafts. Alison Vardy plays South American harp. Community table: Victoria Natural History Society. Call 652-4691.

Experienced and novice bird watchers are invited to enjoy the beautiful sounds and sightings of birds found in and around Swan Lake during a guided morning walk on Sundays and Wednesdays, July & August, at 8:30 a.m. Bring your binoculars and hats and meet in the parking lot at Swan Lake Nature Sanctuary, 3873 Swan Lake Road. No fee. Call Susanna Solecki at 479-0211.



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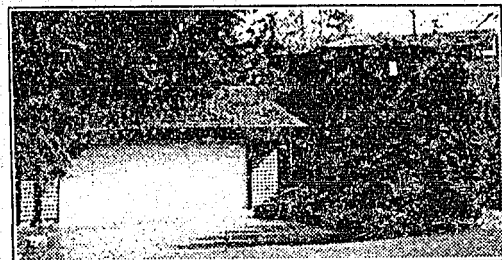
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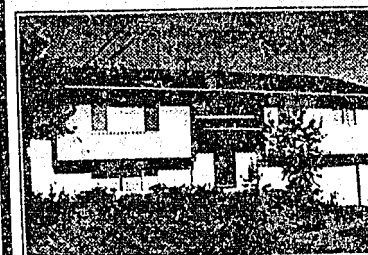
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"Is everything okay?"

Johannah looked up, her face tear-stained.

"Wait till I tell you about the creep. I still shudder when I think about it."

The friends huddled close to her.

"What creep?"

Johannah looked around, pulled her friends closer and whispered,

"Michael."

Collective screams.

"That horror? What did he do now?"

Johannah lowered her eyes.

"He tried to grope me!"

The girls froze.

"Like before?"

"Exactly."

Dead silence.

Then one after another whispered,

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One of the younger administrators spoke up.

"That so-called 'creep' must be allowed to speak in his defense."

The president relented. "Call the creep in for 9 a.m. tomorrow."

When Michael got the phone call to attend the disciplinary meeting, he was furious.

"Who do they think they are? They think I'm guilty! How can I prepare a defense in less than a day? The college doesn't even have a policy on sexual harassment."

The next morning, Michael spoke before the hearing. The committee made their decision on the spot.

"Suspended for four years."

Michael rushed to his father's lawyer.

"Sue the college."

Michael was furious. "Your Honour, my future is on hold and I don't know why. I was just trying to be friendly. I didn't know I was doing something wrong. There wasn't any sexual harassment policy. I find out about the hearings a day before! Make the College lift my four-year suspension."

Indignantly, the College stated, "Your Honour, this case shouldn't even be in court."

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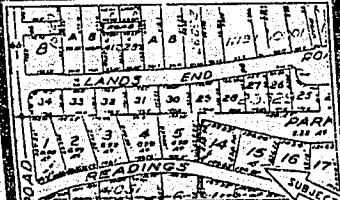
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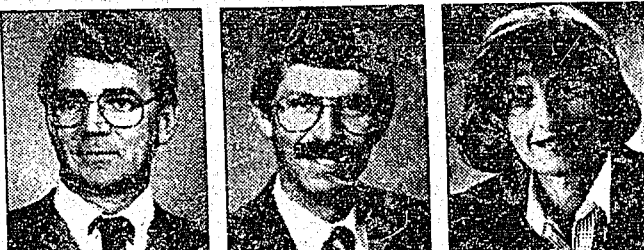
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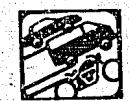
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In the days and months ahead I have a difficult road to walk. The strength I have drawn from you means more than you can know, I will use this strength to help me on my journey, for that I thank you.

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Whereas Tanya May Geary of 3041 Admirals Rd., Victoria, B.C. is indebted to the undersigned for towing and storage costs totaling \$1391 for a 1984 Ford Tempo Ser. #2FABP21R8E247307. If not claimed by you, such vehicle will be sold July 16, 1998 at 12 p.m.

Whereas Nicole Louiso Shingoose of 4265 Blenkinsop Rd., Victoria, B.C. is indebted to the undersigned for towing and storage costs totaling \$1827 for a 1986 Pontiac Firebird Ser. #1G2FS87H5GL249177. If not claimed by you, such vehicle will be sold July 16, 1998 at 12 p.m.

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Whereas Daniel William Maley & Tracey Dianne Murray of 629 Speed Ave., Victoria, B.C. is indebted to the undersigned for towing and storage costs totaling \$813 for a 1981 Mazda RX7 Ser. #JM1FB3314B0515953.

If not claimed by you, such vehicle will be sold July 16, 1998 at 12 p.m.

Whereas Colin Georges De LaPlante of 726 Powderly Ave., Victoria, B.C. is indebted to the undersigned for towing and storage costs totaling \$1294 for a 1986 Hyundai Pony Serial KMHPA31K1GU232733.

If not claimed by you, such vehicle will be sold July 16, 1998 at 12 p.m.

Whereas Patrick John Smith of 1939 Montell St., Victoria, B.C. is indebted to the undersigned for towing and storage costs totaling \$1021 for a 1973 Plymouth Valiant, Serial #VL41C3R260564. If not claimed by you, such vehicle will be sold July 16, 1998 at 12 p.m.

Whereas Tracy Michael Morrison of 4-1888 West 6th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. is indebted to the undersigned for towing and storage costs totaling \$877 for a 1983 Chevrolet Cavalier Ser. #1G1AC27B2D7107428. If not claimed by you, such vehicle will be sold July 16, 1998 at 12 p.m.

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LEGALSWAREHOUSEMAN'S
LIEN ACT

Whereas Brian Douglas Bell of 2-2240 Gondola Way, Whistler, B.C. is indebted to the undersigned for towing and storage costs totaling \$1262 for a 1983 Volkswagen Rabbit Ser. #1VWDC0179DV028390 If not claimed by you such vehicle will be sold July 16, 1998 at 12 p.m.

AND
Whereas Thomas Jesse Thompson of 1023B Wollaston St., Victoria, B.C. is indebted to the undersigned for towing and storage costs totaling \$1278 for a 1977 Chevrolet Malibu Ser. #1D37U71469847. If not claimed by you such vehicle will be sold July 16, 1998 at 12 p.m.

AND
Whereas B. Kaiser of 1479 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man. is indebted to the undersigned for towing and storage costs totaling \$6719 for a 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ser. #1G3NT27L8FC069180. If not claimed by you such vehicle will be sold July 16, 1998 at 12 p.m.

AND
Whereas Matthew Robert Miller of 7-903 North Park St., Victoria, B.C. is indebted to the undersigned for towing and storage costs totaling \$1441 for a 1977 Austin Marina Ser. #AM2SKH01560M. If not claimed by you such vehicle will be sold July 16, 1998 at 12 p.m.

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WAREHOUSEMAN'S
LIEN ACT

Whereas Trevor Phillip Richards of 2250 Henry Ave., Victoria, B.C. is indebted to the undersigned for towing and storage costs totaling \$1086 for a 1986 Mercury XR 7 Ser. #1MEBP92W3GH608408. If not claimed by you such vehicle will be sold July 16, 1998 at 12 p.m.

AND
Whereas Joan Marie Doll of 1-1317 Pandora Ave., Victoria, B.C. is indebted to the undersigned for towing and storage costs totaling \$513 for a 1986 Buick Century Ser. #1G4AH27R4GT484711. If not claimed by you such vehicle will be sold July 16, 1998 at 12 p.m.

AND
Whereas Michael David Blasco of 203-628 Dallas Rd., Victoria, B.C. is indebted to the undersigned for towing and storage costs totaling \$1053 for a 1985 Hyundai Stellar Ser. #KMHSF31K3FU070629. If not claimed by you such vehicle will be sold July 16, 1998 at 12 p.m.

AND
Whereas Garry Robert McDonald DBA Main Motors of 1897 Main St., Porticton, B.C. is indebted to the undersigned for towing and storage costs totaling \$884 for a 1985 Mazda RX-7 Ser. #JM1FB3310F0887773. If not claimed by you such vehicle will be sold July 16, 1998 at 12 p.m.

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LEGALSWAREHOUSEMAN'S
LIEN ACT

Whereas Javan Joseph John Alm of 8816 Centauris Circle, Burnaby, B.C. is indebted to the undersigned for towing and storage costs totaling \$1053 for a 1988 Mazda 2WHDR P/U Ser. #JM2UF313J0320303. If not claimed by you such vehicle will be sold July 16, 1998 at 12 p.m.

AND
Whereas Brenda Lynne Matson of 1132 Chapman St., Victoria, B.C. is indebted to the undersigned for towing and storage costs totaling \$1294 for a 1988 Suzuki Forsa Ser. #JS2AB43S0J5110091. If not claimed by you such vehicle will be sold July 16, 1998 at 12 p.m.

AND
Whereas Donald Todd Sactery of 382 Selby St., Nanaimo, B.C. is indebted to the undersigned for towing and storage costs totaling \$1166 for a 1981 Toyota Corolla Ser. #JT2TET2W4B5062203. If not claimed by you such vehicle will be sold July 16, 1998 at 12 p.m.

AND
Whereas Christopher Michael Derkatch of 111-2562 Beverly St., Duncan B.C. is indebted to the undersigned for towing and storage costs totaling \$797 for a 1980 Toyota Tercel Ser. #AL12041971. If not claimed by you such vehicle will be sold July 16, 1998 at 12 p.m.

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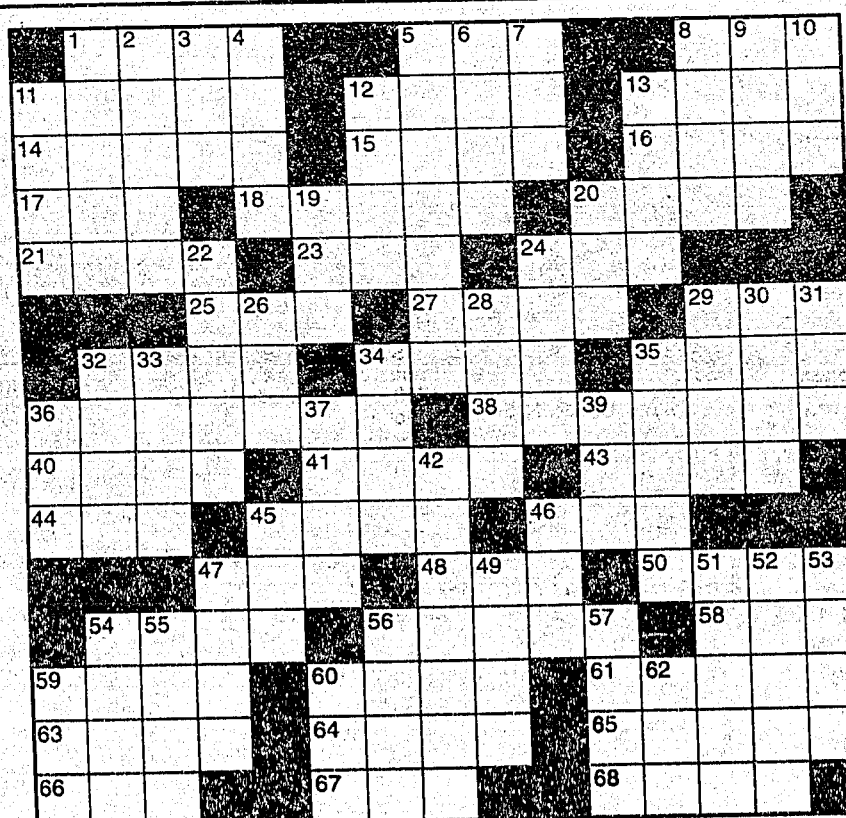
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- Inheritance determiner
- Be excessively attentive
- Before breaker or box
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- Mouth, slangy
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- Account
- Sleep _____ (postpone a decision)
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- Reporter
- _____ 'em High
- Congors
- Weakens
- High note for Guido
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- Mountain depression

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- Small recess
- Escargot
- Scrooge's exclamation
- Cindy Bear's beau
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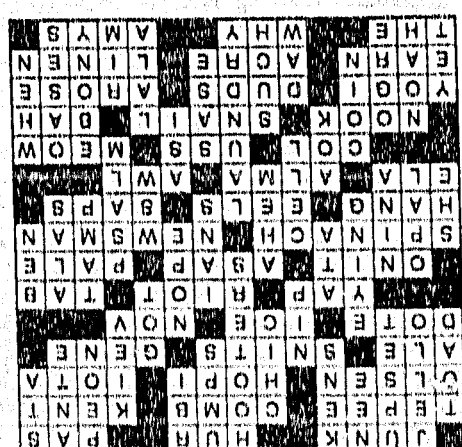
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- Slangy negative
- _____ glance
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- Pack a pipe
- Sad cry
- Franklin the postmaster
- Australian gem
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- Attention-getting sound
- Sacred song
- That gal
- Electric generating device
- Vane dir.

- Where grime and Tide wait for no man?
- Perfect
- _____ was saying ...
- Filpped item
- Return-mail request: abbr.
- Dark wood
- Desert stopovers
- At what time?
- Gonesis sailor
- Fiend
- _____ a Night (Presley film)
- "Ooh" ender
- Nevertheless
- Crow
- Lip

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- Wiggly dessert
- Overturn
- Wedding announcement word
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1993 NISSAN Sentra Classic. Automatic, 4-door, power brakes/steering, cassette, 89,000kms. Good overall condition. \$6900 obo. Ed 652-5946

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1992 PLYMOUTH Sundance. Automatic, air-conditioning, 4-door, aqua blue, 63,000kms, am/fm cassette, new tires, well maintained. \$7000 obo. 920-8383.

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1992 PONTIAC Grand Am. 5-speed, 2-door, 4-cylinder, 124,000kms, 1-owner. \$6200. Call 474-6262.

1992 VOLKSWAGON Jetta. 5-speed, 4-door, black with tinted windows. Excellent shape. \$9,500 obo. Call 472-6299.

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1991 VW Passat Wagon. 135,000kms. Silver/grey interior. \$11,500 obo. 655-6725.

1990 CHEV Cavalier CL, 4-door, 5-speed, air conditioned, tilt, am/fm cassette, remote, trunk, 96,000kms, \$4200. 592-2329.

1990 CHEV Z24, 3.1L V6, red, 5-speed, 102,000kms. am/fm CD player. Excellent condition. \$6500 obo. 384-4644

1990 CHEVROLET Cavalier, 178,000. 4 door, 5-speed. Runs well. Very economical. Asking \$3400. 655-3220

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1990 JETTA, metallic green, 97,000kms, power/tilt steering, new muffler, excellent condition. \$9900 obo. 856-3069.

1990 MAZDA Protege. Gray, 4-door, 5-speed, 83,000kms, new tires, one owner. Serviced regularly. Excellent shape. \$7700. 655-4195

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1990 MUSTANG. 4-cylinder, power windows, locks, & mirrors, good shape. Needs a little TLC. \$2600 obo. Call 995-0223.

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1989 CAVALIER, 4-door, 4-cylinder, 5-speed standard, 111,000kms, \$2500 obo. 652-1535

1989 CHEVY Sprint. Auto, stereo, excellent on gas, good condition. Must be seen! Bargain at \$1695 obo. 727-3052, 389-8619

1989 COUGAR LS, fully loaded, extra clean, excellent condition, cast aluminum wheels, \$1300 cellular, \$9,000. 478-4396.

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1989 DODGE Colt. 4-door, 4-cylinder, 5-speed, stereo, good tires. \$1995 obo. Call 656-5120

1989 MAZDA MX6. 2-door, 5-speed, 187,000kms, one owner, new tires/brakes/clutch. Good running order. \$3500 firm. 592-7741

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1989 SENTRA XE Nissan. For sale by original owner. Red & black. Excellent condition. Asking \$5800. 479-8177.

1989 TOPAZ. White/red, A-1 condition, new: muffler, alternator & safety inspected. 151,000kms, air conditioning, stereo, good tires. \$3500. 544-0629.

1989 TOYOTA Camry LE. Loaded. 145,000 kms. Excellent condition. 18 months remaining on 2 year extended warranty. \$10,500. obo. 744-3914

1989 Z24, V6 auto, air, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette, good condition, \$5000 obo. 479-7959

1988 BERETTA. Red, 2-door, 200,000kms, 5-speed, digital dash. Excellent condition in and out. \$3200. 477-3999

1988 CAMARO T-Top. Automatic, 8-cylinder, power windows and locks. Excellent shape. \$5000. 744-3998

1988 CHEVROLET Nova. 4-door hatchback, automatic, power steering/brakes, am/fm cassette. 174,000kms. Asking \$2900 obo. 744-2009

1988 CHEVY Cavalier, blue, automatic, 4-door, 4 new tires, sunroof, \$4000. 095-8878.

1988 CHRYSLER New Yorker Landau. Fully loaded, very clean. Must see. Offers. 602-6002

1988 HONDA Civic, 4-door automatic, excellent condition, 114,000kms, light blue, power windows, well maintained, asking \$8100. Phone 478-5767.

1988 HONDA Accord LX. 4-door automatic, Power steering, air conditioning. Excellent condition. 180,000kms \$5100 obo 612-5615

1988 HONDA CRX sl. New exhaust and tires. Good condition. \$5000 obo. 381-0841

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1988 NISSAN Micra. Automatic, 4-door hatchback, silver/gray, good condition, \$1998. 655-4822

1988 PASSPORT LS Optima. Excellent condition. 2-door hatchback, 5-speed, 4-cylinder, red exterior, grey cloth interior. Safety checked. 130,000kms. \$2800. 727-6977

1988 Suzuki Samurai Summer Fun!! Excellent condition! Black, 4-cylinder, 5-speed, 4x4, 15" tires. CD player. Economical. Must sell! \$3400. 920-0176.

1988 VW FOX. 4-speed, gas saver. New paint, brakes, tires. Tune up. Stereo. Over \$4000 invested. \$3100 obo. 386-6220.

1988 WHITE Cadillac, super stretch limousine, new engine, new upholstery, TV, VCR, stereo, excellent condition. Trades accepted. \$15,000. 544-4862

1987 ACURA Integra Hatchback. Sporty, red, sunroof, 159,000kms, 6-disk CD. Runs excellent. \$5500 obo, 655-2659

1987 CHEVETTE. 5-speed, blue, runs well, new muffler, 2 new tires, 4-cylinder. \$1900. 544-1845

1987 CHEVETTE. Low mileage, 153,000kms. Dependable. Great on gas. priced for quick sale. \$800. 656-7690. car@leaphere.com

1987 ESCORT GT. 2-Door, 5-speed, cruise. New clutch/exhaust. Good condition. \$2500 obo. 744-0145 Days 391-9717 Evenings

1987 GM Spectrum. 4-door, automatic, radio & 4-speakers. A-1 condition. New tires. Excellent transportation! \$2050. Call 479-6377.

1987 HONDA CRX. 1.5L, 5-speed, new muffler/clutch, low kms, excellent condition inside and out. \$7500. 388-5015

1987 HONDA Civic 1300cc. Excellent condition. Only 31,000kms. \$5500 obo. 721-3708

1987 HONDAI Pony. Good condition. Economical. Reliable transportation. \$1000. 598-0041

1987 JEEP YJ. Excellent condition. Mechanically perfect, new top, cd/alarm... More! Only 136,000kms, never off road. \$7800 obo. 658-8757

1987 MAZDA 626 LX Turbo. Electric sunroof, factory mags, cruise, suspension control (sport, normal or auto), LED display. \$3999. 480-1631

1987 MERC Lynx. Good shape, 4-door, 5-speed. Must sell. reduced. \$885 obo. 472-3879.

1987 MERCURY Tracer for parts only. Near new brakes, tires & alternator, entire car \$375. 477-2481.

1987 NISSAN Sentra. Automatic, 4-door hatchback, 100,000kms. \$3750. 658-3688

1987 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency, 3.8L, loaded, new trans with 40,000km warranty. Excellent condition in/out. All receipts. \$6500 firm. 650-0765

1987 OMNI 5-speed, no rust, good condition. Locally driven, well maintained. Sacrifice! \$1800. 380-0787

1987 PLYMOUTH Turismo, grey, 2.2 litre, 4-cylinder. Very good condition. Receipts. \$2050. 474-5094

1987 PRELUDE, Special Edition. Excellent all round condition. \$4495. 598-1980

1987 RARE Volvo pickup/crow cab. Sunroof, clean, multi-use, Alpine stereo, seats 5, in good condition. \$6000 obo. 508-0104.

1987 SUZUKI Forza Turbo, 5-speed. New exhaust, tires, recent tune-up. \$1800. 370-2833

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1987 VW Fox. 4-door standard. Sunroof, new tires, good condition. \$1900. 477-7251

1986 BLACK Chrysler Turbo Z Daytona. 5-speed, 155,000 kms, black leather interior. Offers! 479-2668 Ask for Nick.

1986 CAMARO. Black, T-top, new: brakes, exhaust, tires. Engine needs work. \$2000 obo. 472-8342

1986 CELICA GTS. 2-door coupe, standard, power everything, cruise control, tilt steering, new clutch. 478-3113 Work# 381-7011 (Craig) \$3500.

1986 CHEV Caprice & 1988 Crown Victoria. Ex-Police cars. Government inspected. \$1500 each. 382-2722

1986 CHRYSLER 5th Ave. 318 auto, 89,000kms, blue, air conditioning, power windows/brakes. Good condition. \$3000 obo. 384-3882

1986 ESCORT. 4-speed, blue, good condition, runs well. 150,000kms, \$700 obo, 381-6681.

1986 FORD Taurus Wagon, red, 4-door, excellent condition, new transmission, 118,000 miles. \$2695 obo. Call Jim at 472-8985 after 5pm.

1986 FORD Aerostar. Beautiful, power windows, 5-passenger, captain's seats. \$3600 obo. Phone 383-0314.

1986 FORD Tempo. 4-door, power windows/locks. \$900. Good condition. 381-1406 after 6pm.

1986 HONDA CRX. 5-speed, red, excellent condition; no accidents, no rust. New brakes, tires, clutch. \$3800. 655-4648

1986 HONDA CRX. 5-speed, low kms, good shape. Reduced from \$5200, now \$4500. Phone 652-0119.

1986 HONDA Accord EX. Automatic, power, sunroof, cruise, new tires & battery. \$3290 obo. 595-4573.

1986 HYUNDAI Automatic Pony. Original owner. Great shape, in & out. \$1500. Lots more information at 477-3579, and leave message.

1986 HYUNDAI Stellar, 4 door, automatic. Excellent condition, \$1200 obo. 655-1696.

1986 MERCURY Grand Marquis LS Model. 2-door, loaded - all the options. Only 83,000/miles. Sharp looking car! \$3995. 381-3400 D9436

1986 MUSTANG LX Hatchback, V6 automatic, 126,000 kms, options. \$3,250. obo. 721-5970.

1986 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon. Automatic. Clean. Maintained and reliable. Must sell by weekend \$1300. 474-3943

1986 STELLER. 4-door, 5-speed, stereo, power, 142,000kms. Runs great, fuel efficient, very clean. \$1650. 592-1648.

1986 SUNBIRD. 5-speed, 2-door, blue, sunroof. \$1000. 383-6290

1986 TAURUS Wagon. Dark Vadar black. Red interior, air-conditioning, cruise, loaded, low kms, premium car, full service records. \$4800. 721-0171

1986 TEMPO, automatic, 140,000kms, no rust, very clean, runs great. New head, waterpump and C.V.s. \$1400. obo. 478-7801. Pager: 380-4610.

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1986 TOYOTA Tercel. 4

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1981 CHEV Citation. Automatic, 4-cylinder, 4-door hatchback. All new tires in 1996. As is, \$900. Phone 478-9430 after 5:30pm.

1981 ESCORT. 2-door, hatchback, red. Needs carb & clutch work. Offers. 477-6006

1981 FORD Granada 4-door, sky blue, no rust, 126,000kms. Runs very well. Some body damage. \$650. 383-9997

1981 MERCURY Cougar XR7, 4-door automatic, some rust, clean plush interior, just winterized, runs well, \$1200 obo, 383-6172

1981 PARISSIAN. Good condition. Low mileage. Must sell \$1000 obo, 479-0126.

1981 RX-7, custom amp rack, tint, fog, sunroof, alarm, excellent mechanical condition. \$1600 obo. 391-9523, Cell: 213-2709

1981 TRANS-AM. 305. New tires. Rebuilt carb. Lady driven. 66,000kms. \$3200 obo, 721-0845.

1981 VOLVO GL. 4-door, standard 4-speed overdrive. Lifetime warranty on tires. New brakes and muffler. Runs great. \$2450 obo. 388-4318

1981 Z-28. 1 female owner, excellent running condition. T-bar. Loaded. 2 winter tires. Totally rebuilt. Sacrifice at \$3300 firm. 386-2006

1980 BUICK Riviera, 1975 obo or trade. Call Keith 656-2823.

1980 GRAND Marquis. Rebuilt transmission, no rust, perfect shape. Asking \$1100. 478-2863

1980 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. 4-door, only 98,000kms. V-8, power everything, tilt. No rust. Excellent condition. Very reliable. \$1400 obo, 383-7948.

1980 TOYOTA Celica Coupe. Good condition, new tires. \$1000 obo. 656-1187

1980 VOLARE. 4-door sedan, automatic, 6-cylinder, good brakes, new tires & battery. Runs well. \$1500 obo, 478-1237 after 6pm.

1979 5.0 CAPRI. Power windows/brakes/steering, tilt, lowered. Mags. Sunroof. Red. \$3000 obo. Trade kayak/dirt bike. Call: 474-6838.

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1992 HONDA Shadow VLX. Showroom condition, 18,000kms, extras. Must be seen. \$4995 obo. 744-1320 after 5pm.

1990 HARLEY Davidson Sportster XLH... Dada Toy. Chrome and saddle bags, new battery. \$6950 obo. 479-5539

1989 SUZUKI Katana 750F, 27,000kms, good condition, new Metzler tires, new O-ring chain. \$3500 obo. Call 478-6304

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1986 HONDA CR80, \$800. 380-9994 or 704-1337.

1986 HONDA Rebel 450, black, under 18,000kms, good condition, runs great, \$2500 obo. 655-0850

1986 SUZUKI Savage 650. Looks and runs excellent. Reliable. Light. Aides low. New rear tire. Saddlebags. 19,000kms. \$1500 obo. 477-7308

1985 YAMAHA FZ750 Supertrapp, new tint windscreen, 4-1 exhaust, Great condition. Fast, extras. \$2500 obo. 478-8437.

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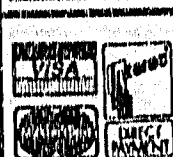


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